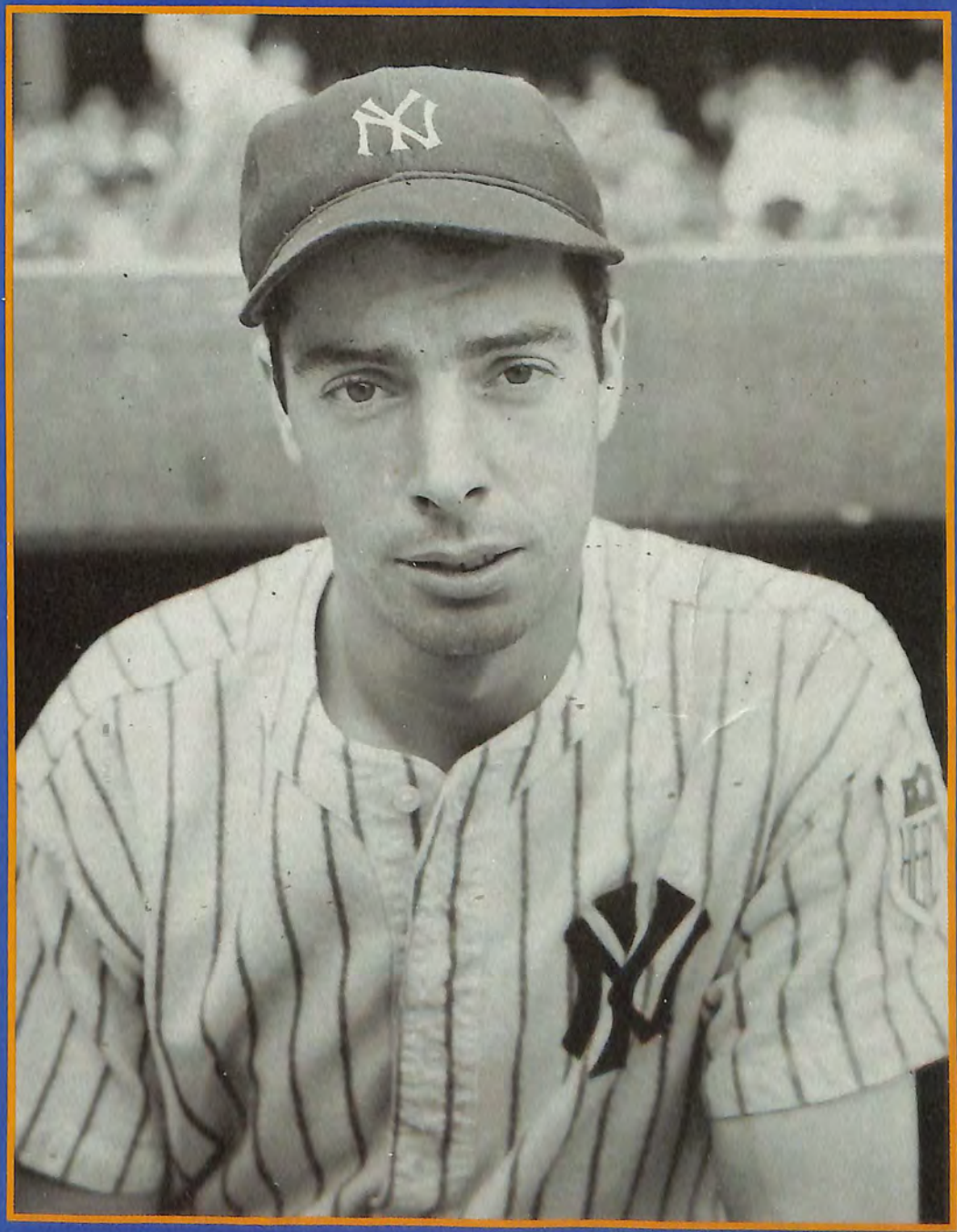
Yankees

1991 SCOREBOOK & SOUVENIR PROGRAM



AP/WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

JOE DIMAGGIO
In The Year Of The Streak

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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This is the 88th anniversary of the most dominant team in the history of professional sports. The Yankees have won 22 World Championships and 33 American League pennants in 87 years.

While most teams are still looking for their first championship or can only point to one standout period in their history, the Yankees can boast several distinct eras within their overall dominance of Major League Baseball.

Yankee greatness was sprouted by the combined talents of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. From Ruth's arrival in New York in 1920 to his departure from the Yankees in 1934, the Pinstripers won four World Championships and seven American League pennants.

Joe DiMaggio's arrival in 1936 started the tradition of great Yankee centerfielders, and by his retirement in 1951, the Yankees had added 10 more World Series victories and 11 more pennants.

Mickey Mantle picked up the torch from there, contributing to six additional World Championships and another 11 League pennants before he retired in 1969.

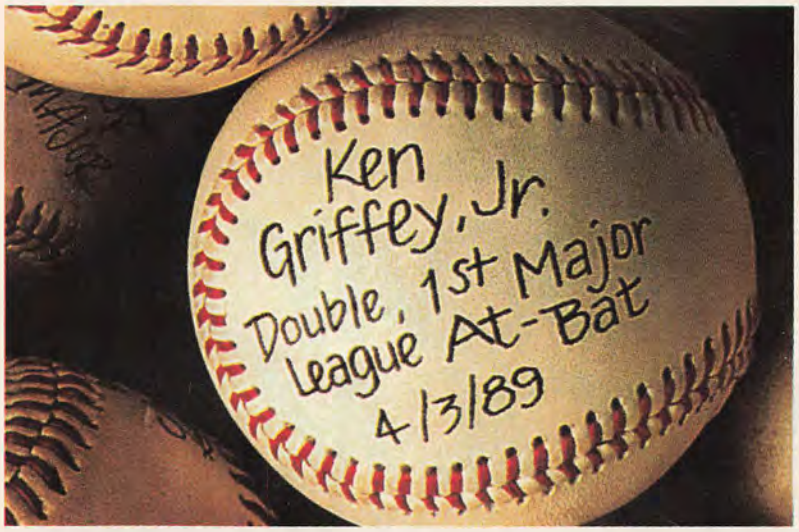
After a dry spell of several years, Thurman Munson and Reggie Jackson had the Yankees back on track in the late '70s, winning two more Championships and three AL titles.

Now the team has been reshaped and regrouped and is ready to add to the Yankees' rich tradition. We don't know which Yankees in today's lineup will become legends. But already names like Don Mattingly, Steve Sax and Roberto Kelly and a host of others are beginning to leave their marks in the Yankee record book.

The Yankees originally joined the American League in 1903 and were known as the "Highlanders." Around 1913 the nickname "Yankees" was adopted and a couple of years later Pinstripes appeared on their uniforms. Their first American League pennant was won in 1921 and they claimed their first World Championship in 1923. In 1929, the Yankees were the first team to add numbers to the backs of their uniforms. The "Yankee Pride and Tradition" was on its way.

Now in 1991 the Yankees proudly wear the same uniforms, play in the same ballpark, in the same great city, and carry on the same tradition established when they won their first World Championship.

We take great pride in welcoming you to the 88th season of Yankee baseball...be a part of it...as the Bronx Bombers and their fans strive for yet another world title.



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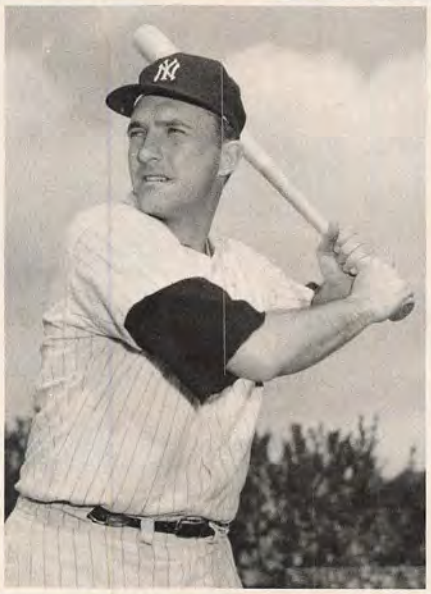

"Mantle, Berra, DiMaggio, Maris, my peers? No way. I consider myself incredibly fortunate just to have had the opportunity to play alongside and share a locker room with some of these people. These guys are legends."

—John Blanchard
on his former teammates

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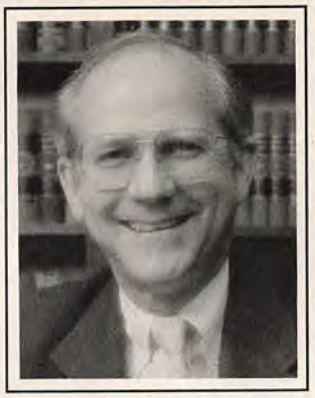

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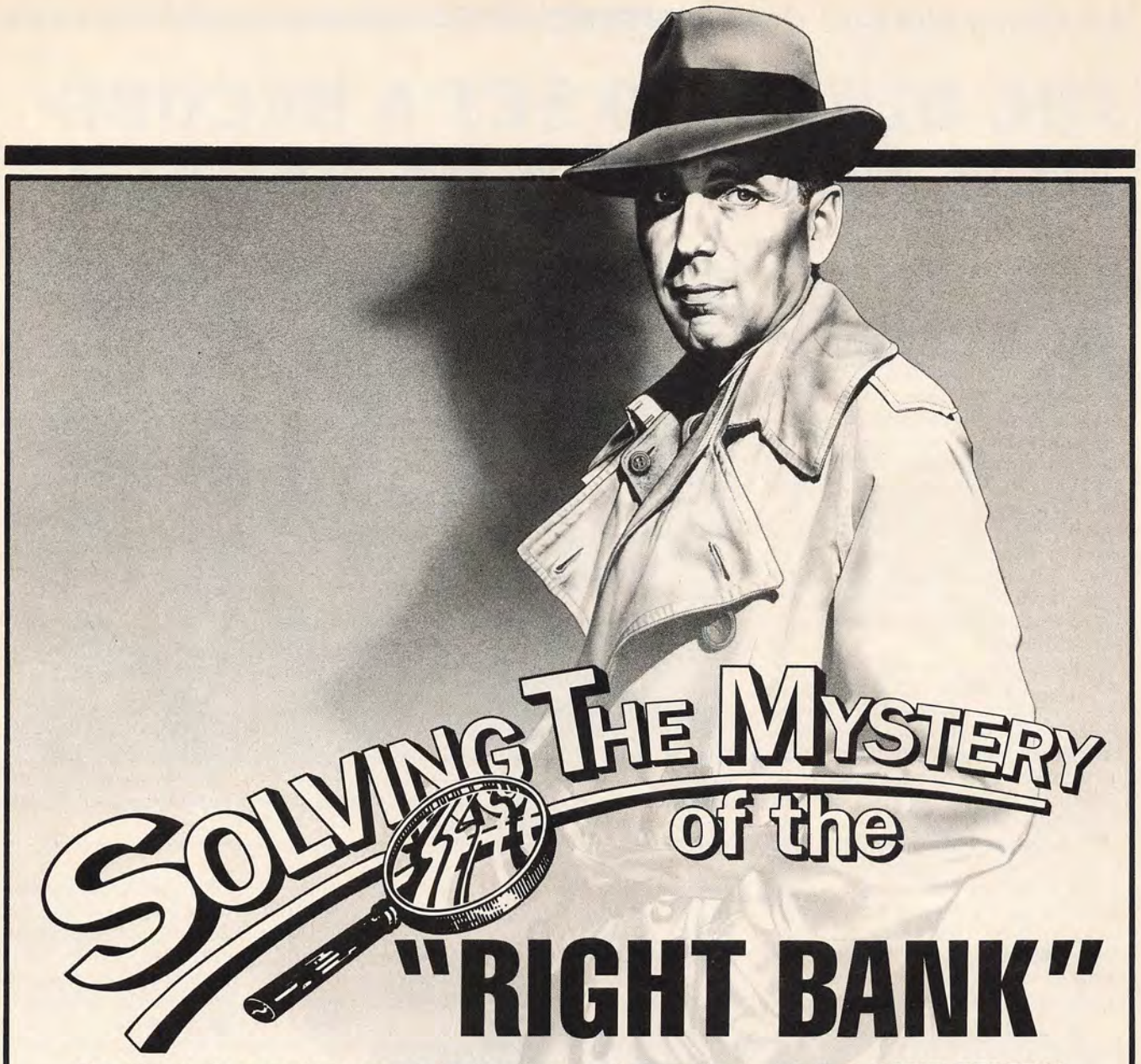

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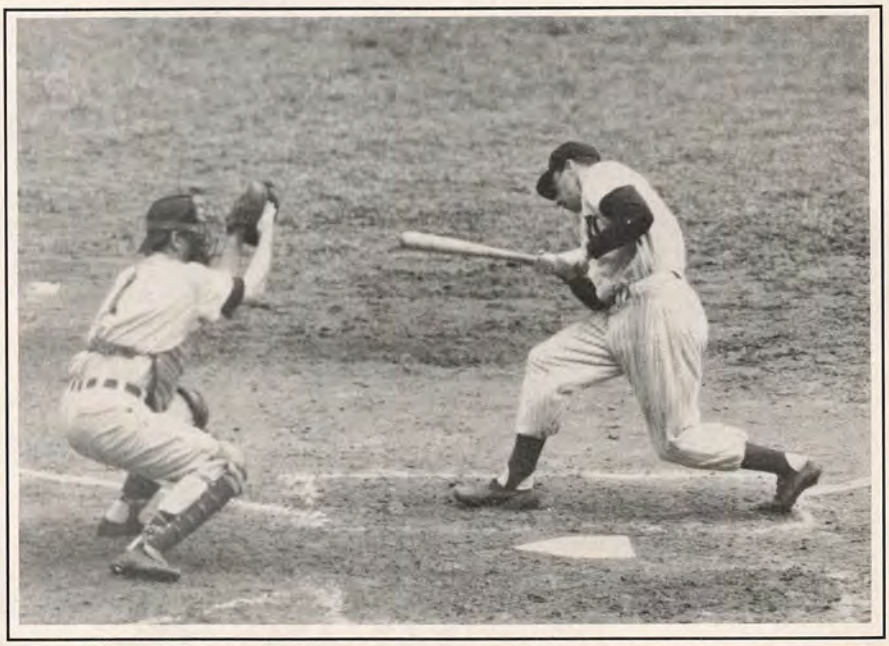
JOE DIMAGGIO SET A RECORD THAT MAY NEVER BE BROKEN

BY MARK GALLAGHER



Pitchers tried every avenue, such as brushing back Joe D, but nothing could stop him on the way to his 56-game hitting streak.

Reestablishing their league preeminence, the Yankees breezed to their 12th pennant, the sixth under Manager Joe McCarthy, finishing 17 games in front of the Red Sox. Thanks in part to a 14-game winning streak (June 28-July 13), the Yankees clinched the pennant on Sept. 4, earliest date in major league history (before the leagues split into divisions). At that point, the Yankees had a phenomenal record (91-45, .669) and finished 10-8 in meaningless games. New York played .862 ball (25-4) in July, the highest winning percentage for one month in league history.

Yankee General Manager Ed Barrow's deeds were rewarded by The Sporting News which named him Major League Executive of the Year. It was Barrow who built this memorable club. But the 1941 season will forever be remembered as the year Joe DiMaggio (30 HRs, .357) hit safely in 56 consecutive games.

The fantastic streak began on May 15 on a day the Yankees dropped their eighth game in 10 contests, losing 13-1. The headline in the New York Journal-American said, "Yank Attack Weakest in Years." But during Joe's hitting streak the Yankees were revived. His success meant Yankee success. The streak lasted until the Indians snapped it on July 17 in Cleveland and it took two great plays by third baseman Ken Keltner to do it.

For six weeks the streak had created tremendous national attention, and basically because of the accomplishment and what it meant to the Yankees, DiMaggio was named MVP by both the Baseball Writers (edging out Ted Williams who had hit .406) and The Sporting News. The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year Award also went to Joe. His incredible streak, and the unbelievable national publicity that resulted, created no jealousies on the Yankee team. In fact, Joe's Yankee teammates reveled in the excitement, cheered for Joe, and in a few instances helped keep the streak going. Late in the summer, Bill Dickey suggested to George Selkirk, Johnny Murphy and Tom Henrich that the team do something special for Joe. The entire team pitched in and bought DiMaggio a sterling silver cigar humidor with an inscription that read, "Presented to Joe DiMaggio by his fellow players on the New York Yankees to express their admiration for his consecutive-game hitting record, 1941." Beneath the inscription were engraved the autographs of the Yankee team.

The Yankees gave the present to Joe at a surprise party (even Gomez kept the secret) at the Shoreham Hotel while the club was in Washington. It was a party that warmed DiMaggio and brought the team even closer together.

Supplying most of the Yankee power that season along with DiMaggio were Keller (33 HRs, 122 RBI), Henrich (31 HRs, 85

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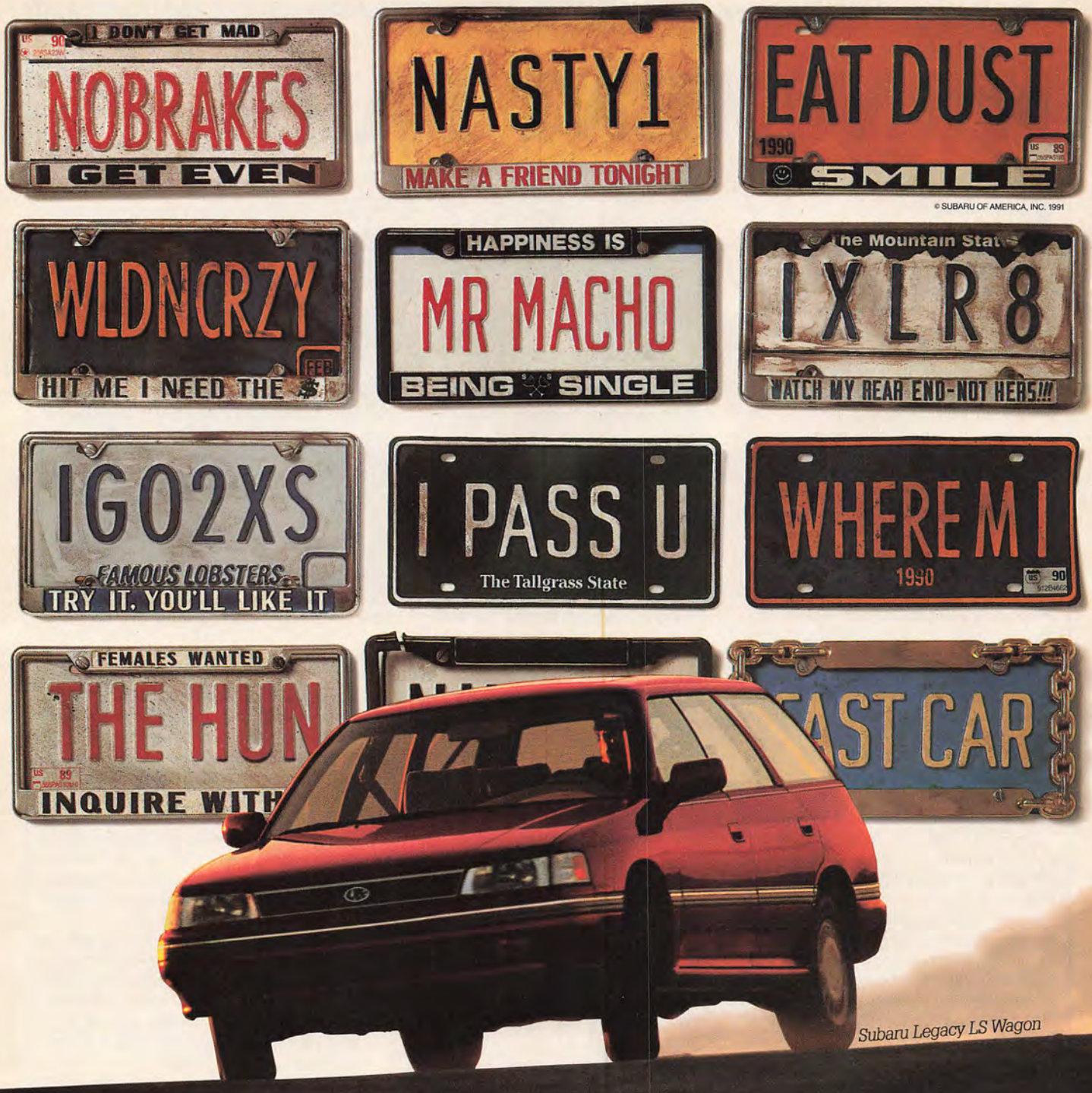
At the age of 23, shortstop Phil Rizzuto would become a Yankee for life.



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MONUMENT PARK

It's something that is proud, proven, nurtured and, of course, appreciated. Appreciated by droves of Yankee followers who take the time to learn about the rich history of the New York Yankees. For the sixth consecutive year, the Yankees have taken that appreciation one step further by allowing fans to visit the Monument Park Section of Yankee Stadium behind the outfield wall. The three monuments and 18 plaques will again be open to public viewing.

To make Monument Park accessible, the left-centerfield wall was moved in before the start of the 1985 season.

The leftfield wall was again moved in about 15 feet in 1988 to make room for the Park's latest renovation. Now expanded, it is roomy enough for the thousands of fans who visit it each year.

The Park, located between the two bullpens, is a smorgasbord of Yankee tradition honoring the Bronx Bombers' most illustrious members.

The first monument was dedicated in 1932 to legendary manager Miller Huggins, who guided the Yankees to six American League pennants and three World Championships. Huggins, who was at the Yankee helm from 1918-29, didn't live to see the dedication; he died the year before.

His monument reads: "As a tribute to a splendid character who made priceless contributions to baseball and on this field brought glory to the New York club of the American League."

In April 1940, the first plaque was placed on the centerfield wall in tribute to Jacob Ruppert, the former owner who had built Yankee Stadium and brought the tradition of winning to the Yankees.

Two more monuments followed in 1941 for Lou Gehrig and in 1949 for slugger Babe Ruth.

The spacious park beyond the left-centerfield wall is the perfect setting for reliving the achievements of past Yankee heroes.

Gehrig's plaque described the Hall of Fame first baseman as: "A man, a gentleman and a great ballplayer whose amazing record of 2,130 consecutive games should stand for all time. This memorial is a tribute from the Yankee players to their beloved captain and teammate."

Ruth's simply says: "A great ballplayer, a great man, a great American."

Later plaques were placed in centerfield for General Manager Edward Barrow and the Yankees' two great centerfielders, Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle.

Originally, the monuments and plaques were part of the playing field. The monuments and flagpole were located in straightaway centerfield on the warning track about 10 feet in front of the wall. Sometimes, long hits and fly balls forced fielders to go through or behind the monuments to retrieve the long drives.

As much a tradition as the monuments and plaques themselves was the tradition of allowing fans to exit Yankee Stadium through the centerfield gates via the warning track, to pause and reflect on the achievements of these great men.

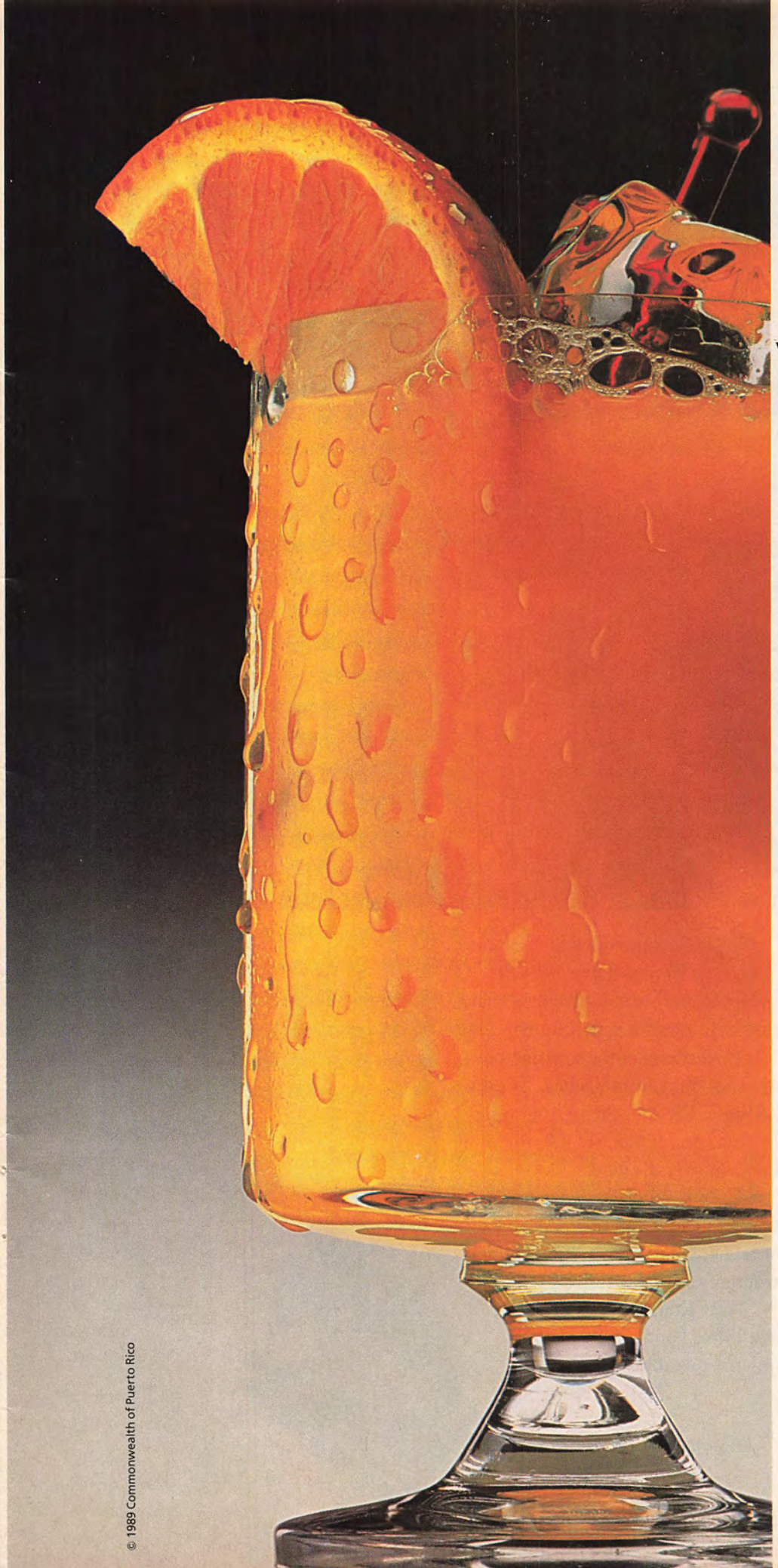
When Yankee Stadium was closed for renovation in 1974 and 1975, the monuments and plaques were relocated to the new Monument Park. However, fans were not allowed to exit via the warning track and viewing of Monument Park was only allowed at a great distance.

In 1976, two more plaques were added memorializing managers Joe McCarthy and Casey Stengel. Then in 1980, plaques were dedicated to Thurman Munson and Elston Howard.

Roger Maris' plaque was erected on Old Timers Day 1984, Phil Rizzuto's in August 1985, and Billy Martin's in August 1986. In 1987, Hall of Fame pitchers Whitey Ford and Lefty Gomez were honored with plaques. In 1988, on Hall of Fame Day, Hall of Fame catchers Bill Dickey and Yogi Berra were honored with plaques. In 1989, the Yankees dignified pitching great Allie Reynolds with a plaque.

Two other plaques commemorating the visits of Pope Paul VI in 1965 and Pope John Paul II in 1979 have been placed by the Knights of Columbus.

The images of Gehrig, Huggins and Ruth are three of the many reasons to visit Monument Park.



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AUTOGRAPH SEEKING CAN PRESENT SURPRISES ON OLD TIMERS DAY

BY BILL SCHULMAN
Yankees Magazine

There are few days on the baseball calendar more special than Old Timers Day. And for this writer the most special Old Timers Day of all was the 1982 edition, my first as a member of the *Yankees Magazine* staff. Anticipation was making me wait, all the way until 8:30 in the morning when I arrived at the press gate, prepared to meet, for the first time, the Yankee legends of years past.

I entered the clubhouse armed with the current Yankees mag, which at that time was printed in a newspaper tabloid format. In honor of the alumni reunion, the centerfold featured a color layout of the baseball cards depicting 22 of the honored guests. I was determined, by whatever means necessary, to acquire the signatures of each of the players photographed for that glorious centerfold.

Only a half dozen or so former stars had survived both the party the evening before and the early wake up call to head for the Stadium. Bill "Moose" Skowron, resplendent in his ever popular crew cut, was the first player I recognized. Funny thing about the Moose—beneath his somewhat gruff exterior lies, to paraphrase the president, the kindest, most gentle interior. Skowron just can't be mean, even if he wanted to.

The late Roger Maris was more than happy to sign his John Hancock.

I approached Bill, who was partially dressed in a T-shirt and slacks. Upon asking for his autograph, he angrily said, "Geez, can't you even let a guy get dressed before you start with that? Come on back later." A bit shaken, I turned to leave when Moose pointed to the paper and said, "Give me that thing."

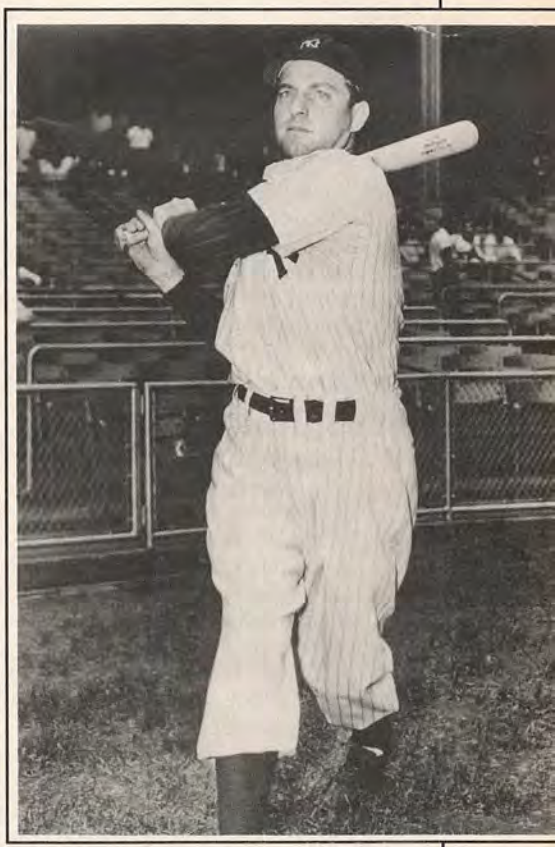
"Geez, can't you even let a guy get dressed before you start with that? Come on back later."

He affixed his autograph to the photo of his cardboard likeness and when I thanked him for signing he smiled, a great Moose smile, and said with a wink, "Thanks for asking."

After acquiring a handful of additional signatures, the clubhouse attendant reminded me that members of the press were encouraged to refrain from requesting autographs from former and present Yankees. That put an end, or so I thought, to my mission. I would have to settle for the half dozen or so signatures I had already obtained.

A while later, as activity in the clubhouse increased in intensity with the arrival of more legends of the game, I again unearthed the centerfold, this time to sneak a signature from Gene Woodling, who ironically, had appeared for me at a card show a week earlier. While Gene was admiring the art work, a soft-spoken, almost lilting voice said, "Who is that handsome young guy?" I turned to see Roger Maris pointing a finger at his 1963 Topps card.

Having read a number of stories regarding Maris' alleged surliness I was somewhat reluctant to ask for his autograph. I quickly discovered that Roger was hardly the ogre some writers had portrayed him to be. He offered to affix his Roger Hancock to my newspaper and then suggested we add a few more autographs. When I reminded him that writers were forbidden to request autographs, Roger smiled, a knowing smile, and said, "That may be true, but I'm not a writer."



The grace and charm of Tommy Henrich made the author's ride to the airport worth remembering.

Ten minutes later he returned, having added the signatures of Bill Dickey, Lefty Gomez, Charlie Keller, Vic Raschi and Johnny Blanchard. "Now," he concluded, "you're on your own." Roger's warmth and generosity will long be remembered as the highlight of the day.

Still in a virtual state of shock following Rajah's contribution, I felt a tap on my shoulder. I turned to see an imposing figure I immediately recognized as Johnny Blanchard. When Maris had asked for John's signature he was tremendously impressed with the centerfold and having been referred to me by No. 9, asked if I could locate a spare copy.

I discovered several extra copies in the Yankees Magazine office and presented one to Big John. Within minutes Blanchard

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FUN AT THE BALLPARK

CALENDAR WEEKEND (Saturday & Sunday, April 20 & 21) Kansas City vs. Yankees

Follow the Yankees all year round with this 1991 full-color calendar, compliments of Ivory Soap.

WALLET DAY (Saturday, May 11) Oakland vs. Yankees

A new giveaway for all Yankee fans 14 & under, compliments of Kellogg's.

MOTHER'S DAY (Sunday, May 12) Oakland vs. Yankees

The Yankees say "thanks, mom" with a special gift for all women 18 & over, compliments of Revlon.

BASEBALL CARD FOLDER DAY (Saturday, May 18) Seattle vs. Yankees

A great way for Yankee fans 14 & under to store their baseball cards, compliments of Donruss.

BASEBALL GLOVE DAY (Sunday, May 19) Seattle vs. Yankees

Yankee fans 14 & under can "shag flies" and "field grounders" with this great looking baseball glove.

RING DAY (Saturday, June 1) Milwaukee vs. Yankees

Yankee fans 14 & under can show their team spirit by wearing a Yankee ring, compliments of Citibank.

BEACH BOYS CONCERT (Sunday, June 2) Milwaukee vs. Yankees

Music's legendary "Boys of Summer" bring their Good Vibrations back to the Bronx. The Yankee Stadium Beach Party follows the Brewers/Yanks game. *(NOTE: There will be a $6.00 surcharge per ticket.)*

HELMET NIGHT (Saturday, June 8) Texas vs. Yankees

Yankee fans 14 & under will receive a replica Yankee batting helmet, compliments of Dellwood.

BAT DAY (Sunday, June 9) Texas vs. Yankees

A Yankee tradition since 1965. All fans 14 & under can swing into summer with this replica Yankee bat, compliments of Coca-Cola.

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The first in a series of three nights in 1991!!! All fans will receive a set of collector cards featuring everyone who played for the Yankees in the 1950s, compliments of The Wiz.

FANNY PACK NIGHT (Saturday, June 22) Minnesota vs. Yankees

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It's A Rule

A GAME-WINNING HIT CAN BE DILUTED WITH A RUNNER ON BASE

BY RICH MARAZZI
Yankees Magazine

Was it a single or a double? That's the question fans were asking themselves on the afternoon of June 28, 1990, when Bob Geren sliced a fair ball down the rightfield line that bounced into the stands scoring former Yankee Deion Sanders. Sanders was on third with the winning run as the Yankees beat the Brewers 3-2 at the Stadium.

A fair batted ball that bounces into the stands in fair or foul territory is ruled a ground-rule double. But, "when the batter ends a game with a safe hit which drives in as many runs as are necessary to put his team in the lead, he shall be credited with only as many bases on his hit as are advanced by the runner who scores the winning run, and then only if the batter runs out his hit for as many bases as are advanced by the runner who scores the winning run." (10.07-f)

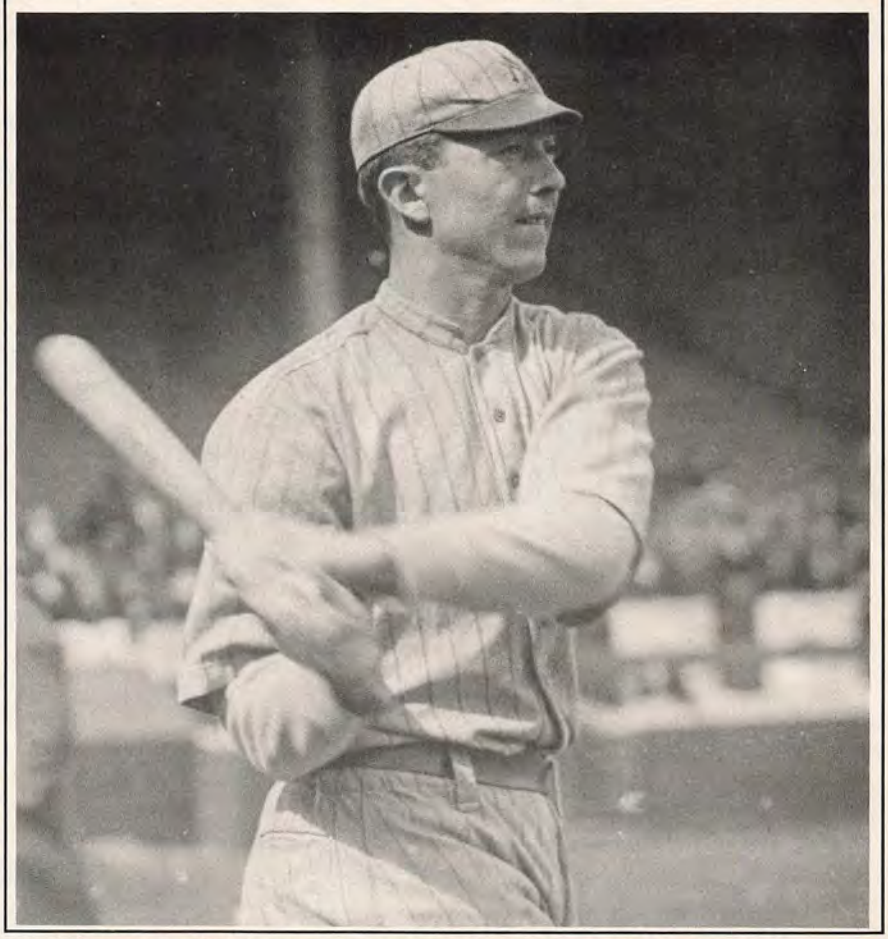
What all that translates into is if Sanders had been on second base at the time of Geren's hit, the Yankee catcher would have been credited with a double since Sanders would have been required to advance two bases to score the winning run.

Confusion over this scoring rule occurred on May 12, 1985, at Kansas City where the Royals hosted the Bronx Bombers. The Royals loaded the bases in the bottom of the ninth inning with the score tied 5-5 when Jim Sundberg hit a shot over the head of Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield scoring two runs. The hit was originally ruled a ground-rule double by the official scorer who said two runs scored on the play giving Kansas City a 7-5 win.

But Bob Fishel, the executive vice president of the American League, citing the rule 10.07-f, declared the game-winning hit was a single and therefore only one run should score on the play. Thus the final score was changed to 6-5.

With the above anecdotes in mind, I question a scoring decision in the Senators-Yankees game played on Sept. 7, 1951 at Yankee Stadium.

With the score tied 2-2 in the bottom of the ninth, the Yankees had Billy Martin on third and Gene Woodling on first when Joe DiMaggio lofted a 1-1 offering to deep right that bounced into the stands for what is normally ruled a ground-rule double. DiMaggio ran to second while Martin scored the winning run. For some reason Woodling kept running and scored a superfluous fourth run.



Frank "Home Run" Baker found out firsthand what it was like to hit a game-winning home run that did not count as a home run.

The official scorer properly ignored Woodling's run, but for some reason the umpires (Charlie Berry, Ed Hurley, John Stevens and John Honochick) got involved and said that Woodling's run should count since he was on second at the time the ball bounced over the fence.

After listening to the umpires' reasoning, the official scorer changed the score from 3-2 to 4-2, and A.L. President Will Harridge's office erroneously agreed with the umps that the score should be 4-2.

When a batter hits a fair ball out of the playing field to end the game, the batter is entitled to a home run. (10.07-g)

But the rule prior to 1920 resembled 10.07-f concerning game-ending home runs as the batter was credited only for the number of bases that were needed to drive in the winning run.

On July 8, 1918, Babe Ruth as a member of the Red Sox, broke up a scoreless game in the bottom of the 10th with a two-run homer against the Indians scoring Amos Strunk, the runner on first. Ruth was given a triple and the game ended with Boston winning 1-0.

During the 1919 season, Frank Baker of the Yankees hit a ninth-inning home run at the Polo Grounds with the score tied and the bases loaded. Baker received a mere single and an RBI for his effort.

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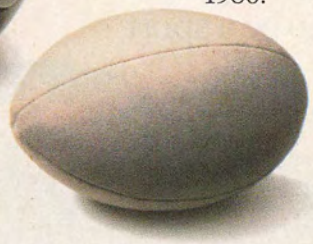

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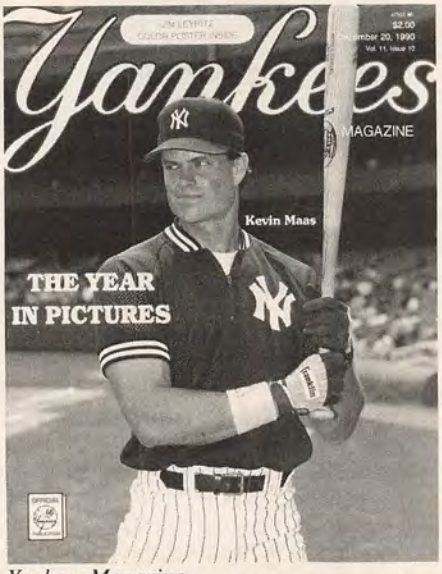
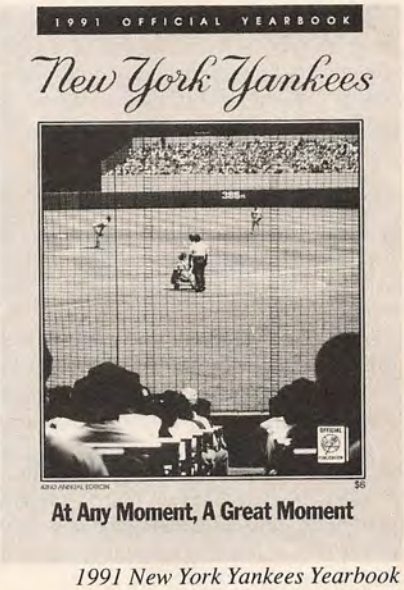


Yankees Magazine



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STUMP LEADS THE WAY

BY GREGG MAZZOLA
Yankees Magazine

It took 14 years for Carl "Stump" Merrill to get this close to home. On June 6, 1990, Merrill took his rightful place in the Yankees dugout at Fenway Park wearing the manager's cap that for so long eluded him.

The native of nearby Brunswick, ME cherished the day when he was at the helm of his own big league team. With friends and family in the stands, Merrill would for the time being dismiss his team's standing in the AL East cellar. This was a moment to savor.

But good times would not roll for long as the summer of '90 was laden with sore arms, an impotent offense and a bad back that reduced Don Mattingly to a mere mortal being.

The 46-year-old Yankee manager would have to rely on every ounce of positive energy his body and mind could muster. While his first taste of major league managing was at times acrid, the nibble was all too alluring.

"It took some time to get adjusted," said Merrill on his first few weeks in the majors. "But you realize that this is the real thing and you just try to have the same success that you had before. All you do is try your best."

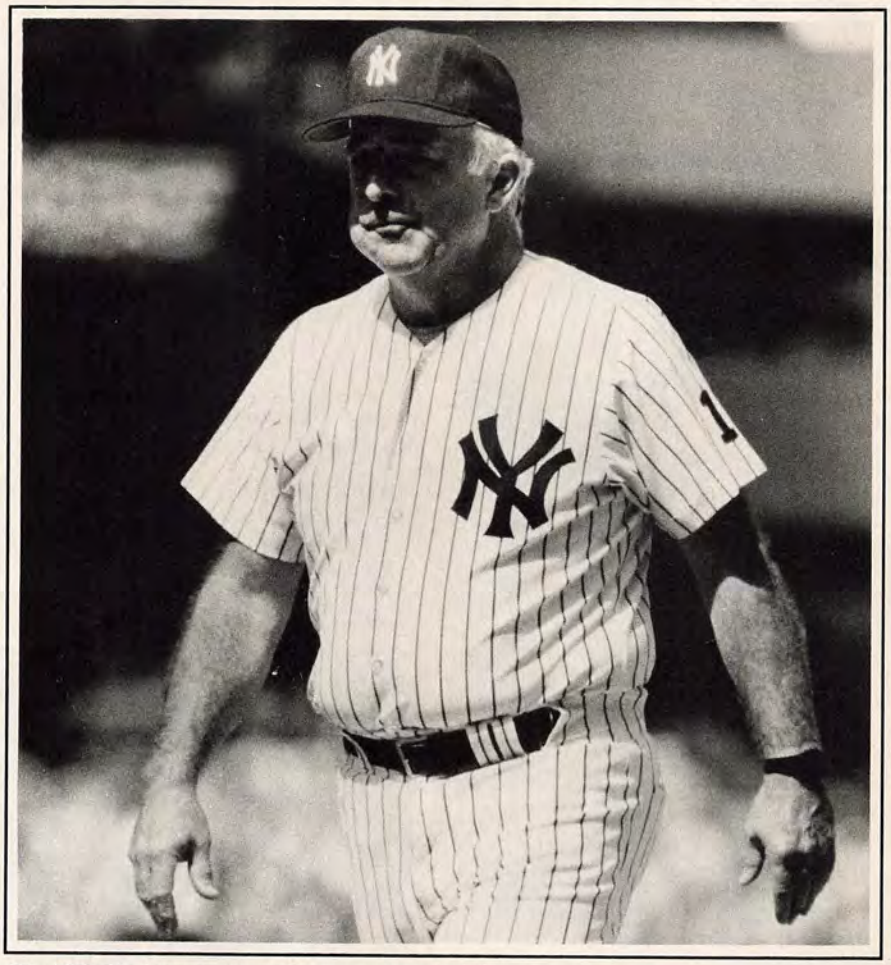
After a six-year playing career in the minors netted Merrill a lifetime .233 batting average, he opted to join the coaching ranks and put his experience to good use.

In 1977, he landed his first coaching job in West Haven as the pitching coach for the Yankees Double-A squad. Merrill found he thoroughly enjoyed the interaction with the minor league prospects and his passion for the sport was being fulfilled.

From 1978-84, the young Merrill managed his teams to the playoffs or outright championships five times. He was weaned through the managing system and his résumé would resemble a Trip-Tik. But he won.

Whether it was Nashville, Fort Lauderdale, Prince William or Columbus, Merrill proved his managing methods were quite effective.

The 29th Yankee-manager-to-be would break strides from his minor league duties and assist the parent club in different endeavors.



The 29th Yankees manager has proven to be his own man.

In 1985 he started the season in New York as the first base coach before returning to manage in Columbus. The following season he was back in Yankee Stadium as the "eye-in-the-sky" for Manager Lou Piniella. In 1987 he would reappear as the Yankees first base coach.

By 1990, with rumors swirling around incumbent manager Bucky Dent of his imminent dismissal, Merrill was summoned to Boston on that fateful June day to resuscitate a team with an 18-31 record.

"When I arrived in Boston I don't think there was any kind of attitude problem or anything like that," Merrill added. "We just dug ourselves into a hole early and we couldn't get out. I think the guys were really upset because they were not satisfied with their performance."

The Merrill-led Yankees proceeded to

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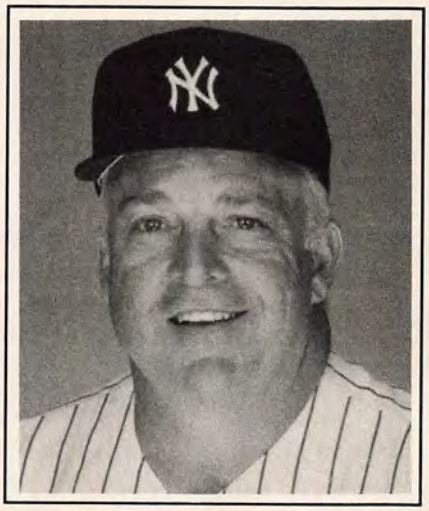
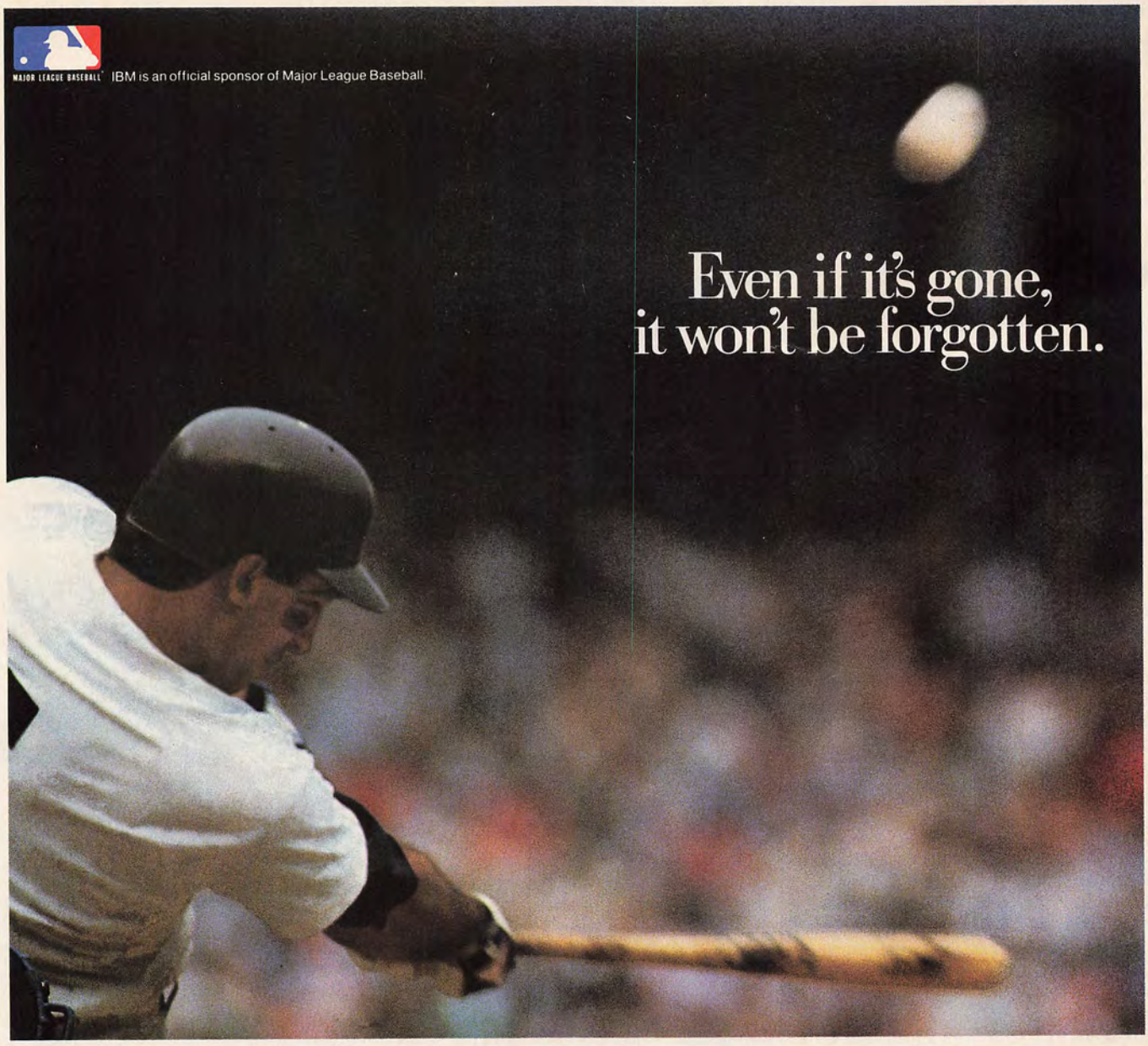


Merrill's opportunity to manage in the majors was a dream come true.



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Stump Leads the Way *continued from page 18*

lose four straight games and the heat emanating from the manager's seat was now at a full boil.

By mid-June they were 14-and-a-half games behind the first-place Toronto Blue Jays and fading fast.

But something funny happened on the way to their next road trip. Instead of panicking and trading away young talent in hopes of salvaging an already lost season, the Yankees decided to put some of that fledgling talent to work in New York.

"We wanted to look at some of the young kids and determine what their different styles and weaknesses were and correct what needed to be corrected," Merrill noted.

So the dawning of the Baby Bombers began. Like a dark cloud suddenly lifted, the play of rookies Kevin Maas and Jim Leyritz shed new light on the Yankees' future. While Maas was blasting home runs at a record pace, Leyritz was generating an up-tempo style that was sorely missing.

Pitchers Steve Adkins, Alan Mills and Dave Eiland, all with no or limited big league experience, found space on the Yankees roster at some time in 1990. It was time to test the young arms. Though they each ran into some rough waters, all survived unscathed and better off from the seasoning.

These will be his players and his coaches and no doubt some changes will take place. Stump could become the first manager since Piniella in 1987 to guide a Yankee team through a full season.

"We had some terrible things happen to us last year," Merrill said reflectively. "We lost Mattingly, we had some distractions with Deion (Sanders) and I don't think we'll have to go through those things again. But I was very proud of the way the players handled it. I was proud of the way they went out and performed under certain conditions."

Many of Merrill's fears will be alleviated when he sees No. 23 in his lineup which was last in the AL last season in runs scored. Hard-hitting Hensley Meulens will start the season in leftfield and the additions of pitchers Steve Farr and Scott Sanderson will shore up the bullpen and starting rotation.

"When you add a guy like Mattingly to your lineup it really helps all the guys," Merrill added. "Last year I had too many guys trying to hit five-run homers and trying to do too much. If everyone can stay within themselves and know their limitations they'll be fine."

No one is giving the Yankees much of a chance in 1991. You get the feeling Stump Merrill would have it no other way. This man with a dumpy physique revels in the role of underdog who made good. It takes one to know one.

Part of Stump's success is understanding what goes on in a player's head.

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A FAMILIAR CREW TAKES CHARGE

BY CHARLES J. ALFARO
Yankees Magazine

(From left to right) Marc Hill, Mike Ferraro, Mark Connor, Stump Merrill, Graig Nettles, Buck Showalter and Frank Howard will lead the Yankees in 1991.

Taking over as an interim manager during a season, as Carl "Stump" Merrill did in 1990, is never an easy task. Much like a substitute teacher, the new manager is working with a system established by someone else.

In 1991 Merrill is no longer an interim manager. This season Merrill is starting from the beginning with a two-year contract. He has his players, his system and his own coaching staff.

"A manager has to feel comfortable with his coaching staff, otherwise it just won't work," said Yankees General Manager Gene Michael. "Stump had a lot of input in choosing his coaches, and I know he's very happy with this season's staff."

Merrill kept three coaches from last year, but moved them into new roles, and added three new faces. Mark Connor, the bullpen coach last year, takes over all of the pitching coach duties in 1991; Mike Ferraro is back, moving from first base to bench coach; and Buck Showalter, who began last season as the "eye-in-the-sky" coach and moved to third base when Merrill took over, is back at third in 1991.

The new additions are hitting coach Frank Howard, who served in that role for the Yankees in 1989; popular former Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles, moving to the other side of the diamond as first base coach; and Marc Hill, who went from bullpen catcher last year to bullpen coach in 1991.

"This is a real good staff, and I couldn't be happier with this group," praised Merrill. "With these coaches we have diversity and experience. They are all smart baseball men, and I know that they will bring a lot to this team."

Ferraro, who enters his 22nd season with the organization, is the senior member of the staff in years of service with the Yankees. The difference in 1991 is that he moves to bench coach, the all-important "second voice" in the dugout.

Merrill, in his first full season as a major league manager, is depending heavily on Ferraro's experience with the organization and his familiarity with the league. Ferraro, who has played for the Yankees, was a manager in the farm system for five years, a big league manager for two seasons and a coach for another 10, will rely on that experience in his role assisting Merrill.

Connor again assumes the duties as team pitching coach. He is very comfortable in the position, having handled the job before.

For more than a decade, Connor, another longtime organizational man, has gone wherever he's been needed the most. A member of the organization since 1980 (except the 1988-89 seasons) Connor has served as pitching coach at every level of the organization, including two prior stints with the Yankees as pitching coach and last year as the team's bullpen coach.

Rounding out the list of returnees is Showalter, 34, the third base coach. Despite his relatively young age for a coach, he's insightful and he can help his manager in a handful of ways.

From 1977-83 Showalter was a player in the Yankee minor leagues, and served as a coach in Fort Lauderdale in 1984. For the next five years he was a highly successful manager in the Yankee farm system, where his teams finished first four times and captured three championships. His reputation as a keen tactician earned him a shot as the eye-in-the-sky coach last year and he seems well-suited to become a future major league skipper.

Howard's return as hitting instructor was a calculated move by the Yankees. A coach can't be a "save-all," but the impact he had on the Yankees' offense in 1989 caught Merrill's attention.

Several Yankee players had career-years at the plate in 1989, but had off-years in 1990. The front office isn't taking any chances. A renowned slugger in his career with the Washington Senators, Howard is a tremendous instructor who uses his good rapport with the players to help improve their hitting.

Nettles is new to the coaching staff, but not to Yankee fans. Nettles returns as first base coach, and is being counted on in a number of ways.

As a player he became a fan favorite because of his get-dirty defensive style and his left-handed home run power. As a coach, in addition to his first base duties, he will work with the infielders on their defense and will help Howard with the left-handed hitters. Known as an intelligent player on the field, he has the tools to teach these same skills to the 1991 Yankees.

Hill rounds out the staff in 1991. Though it's his first opportunity as a big league coach, he is very familiar with his surroundings in the Yankees' bullpen.

After a 14-year playing career ended in 1986, Hill spent a year as a manager in the White Sox organization and in 1988 was a coach with the Astros. Then in 1989 this former big league backstop became the Yankees' farm system's roving catching instructor. He spent the 1990 season as the Yankees bullpen coach, where he was noticed by Merrill—who took over as manager in June of that season. Recognizing the skill and determination of this young man, Merrill made him a full-time coach in charge of the bullpen.

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IN THE YEAR OF THE STREAK

BY RAY ROBINSON

A few years ago a group of baseball savants met in solemn conclave. They dared to contemplate whether such idols of the National Pastime as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio might be measured against such iconic Mt. Rushmore figures as Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

Fathering one's country? Could Babe's 60 home runs in 1927 compete with that? Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. Could one fairly match Gehrig's 2,130 consecutive games against that? Authorship of Declaration of Independence by one-man gang Jefferson. Could DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak of 1941 sensibly vie with such an accomplishment?

Did DiMaggio, sprung from a Sicilian immigrant family, ever dream that he would figure in such an unthinkable hypothetical debate?

In the summer of 1941, in the waning days of The Great Depression, after life had tragically left the once-indestructible body of Lou Gehrig, still another golden Yankee legend was born. In that time 50 years ago, in a world relentlessly heading toward a devastating world war, even as President Franklin D. Roosevelt reassured Americans that "our boys would never be sent into any foreign war," Joe DiMaggio embarked on a streak that will probably forever remain inviolate.

America in 1941 was still relatively insulated against the realities of impending global madness. The country existed in a strange cocoon of surface serenity, marred only by the faraway sound of Adolf Hitler's Storm Troopers. It was a confused and confusing time. While German planes set off fires all over London, Britain's Royal Air Force, undermanned and dog-tired, bombed Nuremberg. In May, Rudolph Hess, Hitler's buddy going back to the Beer Hall Putsch of 1923, flew a stolen plane to Scotland, presumably bidding to make a rapprochement with the British.

In June, Hitler attacked Stalin's Soviet Union, after having originally claimed undying affection for his fellow dictator.

Kansas publisher William Allen White's Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies tried to wake up the country to the threat of Hitler. But angry isolationist voices were raised by men like Congressman Ham Fish of New York and Senators Burton Wheeler of Montana and Gerald Nye of North Dakota. That American hero of the recently deceased Roaring '20s Charles Lindbergh, the man popularly known as "Lucky Lindy," joined the isolationist chorus. Lindbergh had conquered the Atlantic alone in his "Spirit of St. Louis" in 1927, the same year Babe and Lou had established themselves as the mightiest forces in baseball.

In the other world of fun and games, New York boasted three major league teams. Led by the so-called push-button manager, Joe McCarthy, the Yankees were ready to scale the heights again, after

continued on page 45

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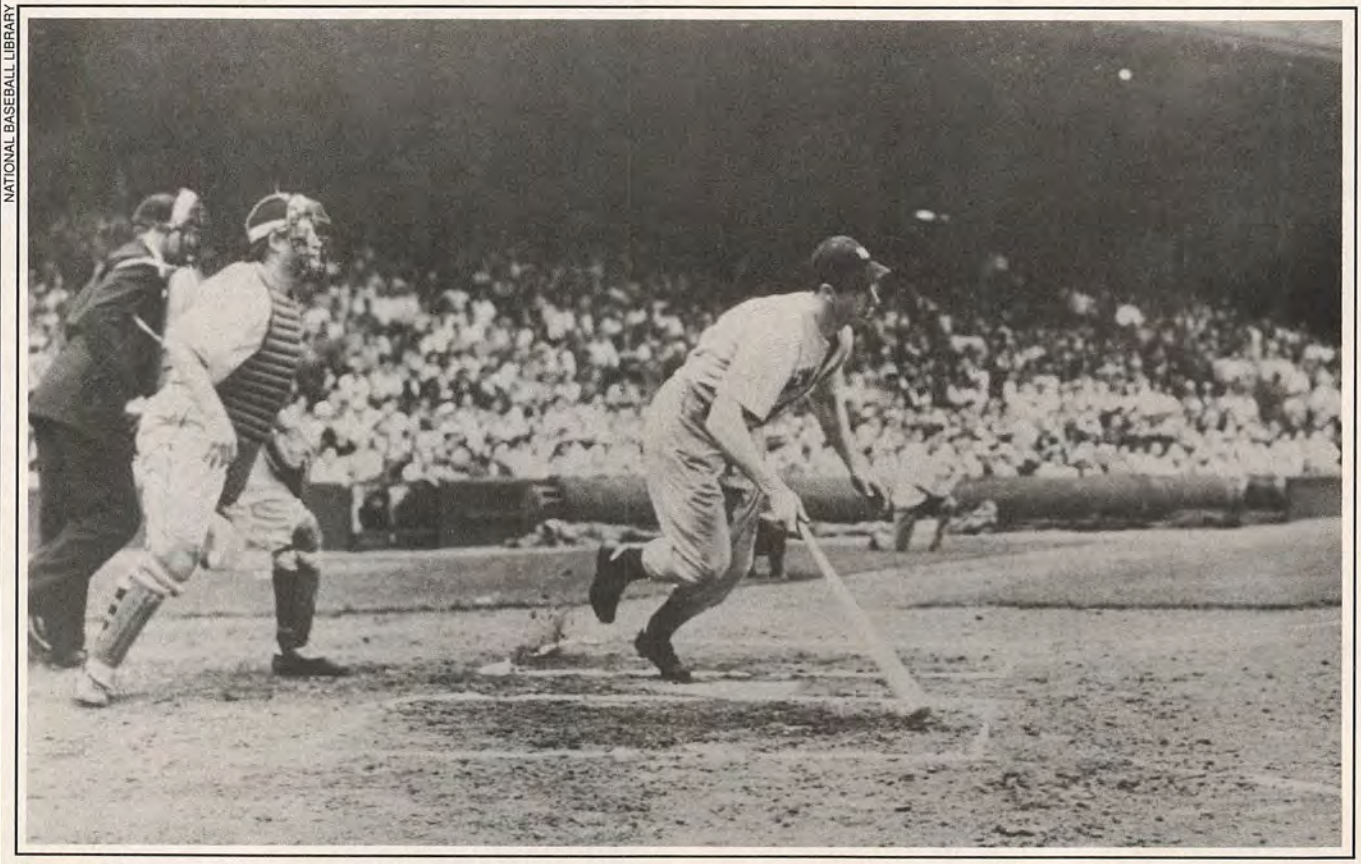

Over the 56-game hitting streak, DiMaggio collected a .408 batting average with 91 hits and 55 RBI.

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THE BUSINESS OF TRADING HAS CHANGED OVER TIME

BY PHIL PEPE
Yankees Magazine

Time was when making a trade was a simple matter. You liked your neighbor's cow, he was in need of your soy beans, so you simply worked out a deal. No fuss, no muss.

Oldtimers will remember when it was that easy in baseball, too.

"I'll give you my pitcher for your third baseman."

"It's a deal."

Times, as they say, have changed. It's no longer that easy to make a trade. High salaries. No-trade clauses. Ten-and-five status. All of these things have worked to make trading, and improving a team, that much more difficult these days. And it has pilfered from the game a good deal of fun, and much of the romance. Not to mention some great stories of trades made, or almost made. Often, the speculation is as juicy as the trade itself.

There was, for example, the time the ragtag Mets of the Casey Stengel era were in dire need of a catcher. A deal was worked out to acquire the veteran Harry Chiti for a player to be named later and said player would be delivered at the conclusion of the season. When the appointed hour came, the Mets had little that the Cubs wanted, except a catcher. The player to be named later was Harry Chiti, thereby making him the only player in baseball history to be traded for himself.

If you think that's bizarre, baseball history also documents a trade of managers, a player traded for a bus and another traded for an announcer. To wit:

The announcer in question is the esteemed veteran Ernie Harwell, the longtime voice of the Detroit Tigers. Harwell was a young announcer broadcasting the games of the Atlanta Crackers in the Southern Association when Larry McPhail went in search of a baseball broadcaster for his Brooklyn Dodgers. His search ended in Atlanta with Harwell, who was more than eager to jump to the big leagues. The Crackers were less than enthralled at losing the popular Harwell, but they didn't want to stand in his way of advancement. However, they insisted on compensation. In exchange for letting Harwell out of his contract, the Crackers accepted a catcher named Cliff Dapper.

It probably figures that the Dodgers also obtained a player in exchange for a bus. It happened just after World War II, when Branch Rickey was stockpiling players for his Brooklyn Dodgers farm teams. He had his eye on a young outfielder with a great arm playing for the Reading club. Reading was willing to consider a deal, but it was not interested in a player in return. Times were bad and Reading was in financial difficulty, its future somewhat suspect.

What the Reading club needed more than a player was a bus, to replace the broken-down vehicle that carried its players to road games. Rickey was more than willing to replace Reading's old bus. And that's how the Dodgers acquired Carl Furillo.

Leave it to the redoubtable, flamboyant, promotion-minded Bill Veeck to pull off the only direct swap of managers in baseball history. It happened in August of 1960, with Veeck's Indians floundering in the American League. Veeck thought a change was needed, so he began talking trade with the Detroit Tigers, also floundering.

If he could have, Veeck no doubt would have gladly swapped rosters with the Tigers, man-for-man. But that would have been too upsetting, and too difficult, even for that time. Instead, Veeck did the next best thing. He traded his manager, Joe Gordon, for Detroit's Jimmy Dykes.

Veeck was the last of the great traders. In his last hurrah, he returned to purchase the Chicago White Sox in the mid-'70s, the deal being consummated during the winter meetings. At the time, the meetings still were the best source of wheeling and dealing and now that he was back in harness, Veeck could hardly wait to begin dealing.

Only minutes after being approved by the AL as the new owner of the White Sox, Veeck put his first lieutenant, Roland Hemond, to work. Within an hour, Hemond had taken over a corner of the hotel lobby, where he placed a handmade sign that said, "Open for Business," and the wheeling and dealing was afoot.

From Ruppert to George Steinbrenner, the Yankees never have been shy about making trades. But their greatest period of dealing came in the '50s, when they practically ran a shuttle service between New York and Kansas City, which had been a longtime Yankee farm team before getting a franchise in the AL. The relationship between the Yankees and KC owner, Arnold Johnson, was such that skeptics, critics and Yankees opponents charged that Kansas City was still a Yankees farm team.

Whenever the Yankees were in need of help, they simply reached out and tapped the roster of the KC Athletics. In a five-year period, the Yankees acquired from Kansas City such future stars and important contributors as Roger Maris, Norm Siebern, Clete Boyer, Hector Lopez, Harry Simpson, Ryne Duren and Ralph Terry. They even traded Terry back to the Athletics (for more seasoning?) and reacquired him when they deemed him ready to win in the major leagues, all to the chagrin of their frustrated opponents.

Ryne Duren took a ride on the Kansas City to New York shuttle.

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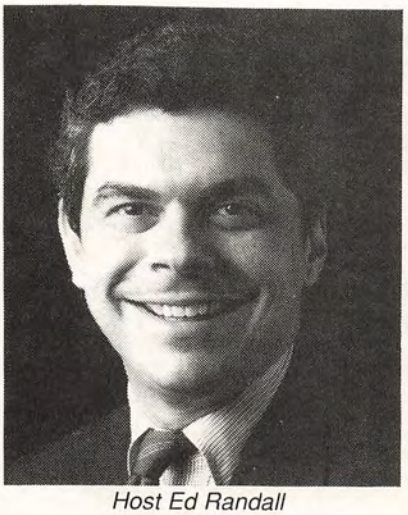

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Gary Carter	Jim Leyland	Don Sutton
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Will Clark	Kevin Maas	Bobby Thomson
Mark Davis	Mickey Mantle	Joe Torre
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DATE	SITE	OPPONENT	STARTING PITCHER	JOE D'S AT-BAT	GAME SCORE
May 15, 1941	Yankee Stadium	Chicago	Edgar Smith	1-for-4	1-13
May 16	Yankee Stadium	Chicago	Thornton Lee	2-for-4	6-5
May 17	Yankee Stadium	Chicago	John Rigney	1-for-3	2-3
May 18	Yankee Stadium	St. Louis	Bob Harris	3-for-3	12-2
May 19	Yankee Stadium	St. Louis	Dennis Galehouse	1-for-3	1-5
May 20	Yankee Stadium	St. Louis	Eldon Auker	1-for-5	10-9
May 21	Yankee Stadium	Detroit	Schoolboy Rowe	2-for-5	5-4
May 22	Yankee Stadium	Detroit	Bobo Newsom	1-for-5	6-5
May 23	Yankee Stadium	Boston	Dick Newsome	1-for-5	9-9
May 24	Yankee Stadium	Boston	Earl Johnson	1-for-4	7-6
May 25	Yankee Stadium	Boston	Lefty Grove	1-for-4	3-10
May 27	Griffith Stadium	Washington	Ken Chase	4-for-5	10-8
May 28	Griffith Stadium	Washington	Sid Hudson	1-for-4	6-5
May 29	Griffith Stadium	Washington	Steve Sundra	1-for-3	2-2
May 30 (DH)	Fenway Park	Boston	Earl Johnson	1-for-2	4-3
May 30	Fenway Park	Boston	Mickey Harris	1-for-3	0-13
June 1 (DH)	Municipal Stadium	Cleveland	Al Milnar	1-for-4	2-0
June 1	Municipal Stadium	Cleveland	Mel Harder	1-for-4	5-3
June 2	Municipal Stadium	Cleveland	Bob Feller	2-for-4	5-7
June 3	Briggs Stadium	Detroit	Dizzy Trout	1-for-4	2-4
June 5	Briggs Stadium	Detroit	Hal Newhouser	1-for-5	4-5
June 7	Sportsman's Park	St. Louis	Bob Muncrief	3-for-5	11-7
June 8 (DH)	Sportsman's Park	St. Louis	Eldon Auker	2-for-4	9-3
June 8	Sportsman's Park	St. Louis	Bob Harris	2-for-4	8-3
June 10	Comiskey Park	Chicago	John Rigney	1-for-5	8-3
June 12	Comiskey Park	Chicago	Thornton Lee	2-for-4	3-2
June 14	Yankee Stadium	Cleveland	Bob Feller	1-for-2	4-1
June 15	Yankee Stadium	Cleveland	Jim Bagby	1-for-3	3-2
June 16	Yankee Stadium	Cleveland	Al Milnar	1-for-5	6-4
June 17	Yankee Stadium	Chicago	John Rigney	1-for-4	7-8
June 18	Yankee Stadium	Chicago	Thornton Lee	1-for-3	2-3
June 19	Yankee Stadium	Chicago	Edgar Smith	3-for-3	7-2
June 20	Yankee Stadium	Detroit	Bobo Newsom	4-for-5	14-4
June 21	Yankee Stadium	Detroit	Dizzy Trout	1-for-4	2-7
June 22	Yankee Stadium	Detroit	Hal Newhouser	2-for-5	5-4
June 24	Yankee Stadium	St. Louis	Bob Muncrief	1-for-4	9-1
June 25	Yankee Stadium	St. Louis	Dennis Galehouse	1-for-4	7-5
June 26	Yankee Stadium	St. Louis	Eldon Auker	1-for-4	4-1
June 27	Shibe Park	Philadelphia	Chubby Dean	2-for-3	6-7
June 28	Shibe Park	Philadelphia	Johnny Babich	2-for-5	7-4
June 29 (DH)	Griffith Stadium	Washington	Dutch Leonard	1-for-4	9-4
June 29	Griffith Stadium	Washington	Sid Hudson	1-for-5	7-5
July 1 (DH)	Yankee Stadium	Boston	Mickey Harris	2-for-4	7-2
July 1	Yankee Stadium	Boston	Jack Wilson	1-for-3	9-2
July 2	Yankee Stadium	Boston	Dick Newsome	1-for-5	8-4
July 5	Yankee Stadium	Philadelphia	Phil Marchildon	1-for-4	10-5
July 6 (DH)	Yankee Stadium	Philadelphia	Johnny Babich	4-for-5	8-4
July 6	Yankee Stadium	Philadelphia	Jack Knott	2-for-4	3-1
July 10	Sportsman's Park	St. Louis	John Niggeling	1-for-2	1-0
July 11	Sportsman's Park	St. Louis	Bob Harris	4-for-5	6-2
July 12	Sportsman's Park	St. Louis	Eldon Auker	2-for-5	7-5
July 13 (DH)	Comiskey Park	Chicago	Ted Lyons	3-for-4	8-1
July 13	Comiskey Park	Chicago	Thornton Lee	1-for-4	1-0
July 14	Comiskey Park	Chicago	John Rigney	1-for-3	1-7
July 15	Comiskey Park	Chicago	Edgar Smith	2-for-4	5-4
July 16	Municipal Stadium	Cleveland	Al Milnar	3-for-4	10-3

Starting on May 15, 1941 in Yankee Stadium and continuing until Thursday night, July 17 in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, where he was finally stopped by pitchers Al Smith and Jim Bagby, DiMaggio piled up this amazing mark:

Consecutive games hit safely	56	Home Runs	15
At-bats	223	Triples	4
Hits	91	Doubles	16
Average for streak	.408	Singles	56
Total bases for streak	160	Strikeouts	7
Runs scored	56	Bases on balls	21
RBIs	55	Hit by pitcher	2

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HISTORY OF YANKEE STADIUM

Yankee Stadium, home of the New York Yankees since its opening on April 18, 1923, is considered by most sports authorities to be the most famous athletic arena in the United States. A good part of its fame can be traced to the Yankees' phenomenal baseball success and their many heroes who have played in it, including such greats as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle. The Stadium has played host to 31 of their 33 World Series, with the Yankees winning all of their 22 World Championships there.

(Prior to the building of Yankee Stadium, the Yankees played in the Polo Grounds from 1913-22, and as the New York Highlanders, played at Hilltop Park on 168th St. and Broadway.)

Other sports have made history at Yankee Stadium as well. Until their Super Bowl Championship in January 1987, the New York Football Giants enjoyed their greatest years as Stadium tenants, moving in for the 1956 season. Many outstanding collegiate football games have been played there, including Army-Notre Dame matches. Thirty boxing championships have been decided at the Stadium, and professional soccer has been played on Stadium turf.

The ballpark also has been the scene of outstanding non-sports events. Political assemblies have been scheduled as well as famous circuses. Jehovah's Witnesses have frequently held huge gatherings there, and so has the Billy Graham Crusade. Cardinal Spellman delivered Mass there in 1957 and on October 4, 1965, Pope Paul VI delivered a Papal Mass as did Pope John Paul II in 1979. Both masses drew capacity crowds.

The Stadium also has been the scene of many concerts, and in 1972 served as host to the Newport Jazz Festival. In 1990, Billy Joel put on two shows in June before sold-out crowds. Several motion pictures and many advertisements have been shot on Stadium grounds.

Yankee Stadium, located in the Bronx, at 161st Street and River Avenue, was designed by the Osborne Engineering Company of Cleveland, OH, and built by the White Construction Company of New York at the request of then-Yankee owner Colonel Jacob Ruppert. Construction began on May 5, 1922, and it was completed the following April at a cost of $2,305,000. The job took only 284 days, and as a construction company employee pointed out later, "There was no penalty or bonus attached to the contract, but there was a definite moral obligation to finish the Stadium by the beginning of the 1923 season." The contractor met the deadline nearly a month in advance.

The Stadium opened on April 18, 1923, with the Yankees defeating Boston 4-1. Babe Ruth hit the first Stadium home run and the winning pitcher was Bob Shawkey, who threw out the first ball on Golden Anniversary Day in 1973.

"The House That Ruth Built" has hosted events ranging from Papal Masses to boxing matches.

Upon completion, the Stadium was composed of massive three-deck concrete with steel stands and wooden bleachers. Later, the wooden bleachers were replaced by fiberglass stands. In 1923, the Yankees enlarged the leftfield stands (mezzanine and upper) and in 1937, the rightfield stands (lower, mezzanine and upper).

The playing field covers 3.5 acres and the Stadium plus surrounding grounds cover 11.6 acres.

Lights were installed in 1946 (2,400,000 watts) and a new scoreboard (at a cost of $120,000) was installed in 1950. By 1959, the Yankees were ready to add a new board—with the first changeable message area at a major league park in America. The cost of the new board was $300,000, and the message area has been expanded upon by every park since constructed. (Now, the new Yankee Stadium has a new scoreboard which is 560 feet long and 24 feet high, except for the dramatic "Telscreen" which reaches a height of 40 feet at its center, and features "instant replay capabilities." Designed by the Conrac Corporation, the board is the most modern, up-to-date facility in any baseball stadium in the country. And while capturing the new, the board—like Yankee Stadium itself—holds onto the proud Yankee history with the famous Stadium facade gracing the top of the board. It is operated by a team working out of the press box.)

The first night game played at the Stadium was on May 28, 1946, when the Yankees were defeated by the Washington Senators 2-1.

In 1953, Yankee Stadium and the grounds were sold to Earl and Arnold Johnson of

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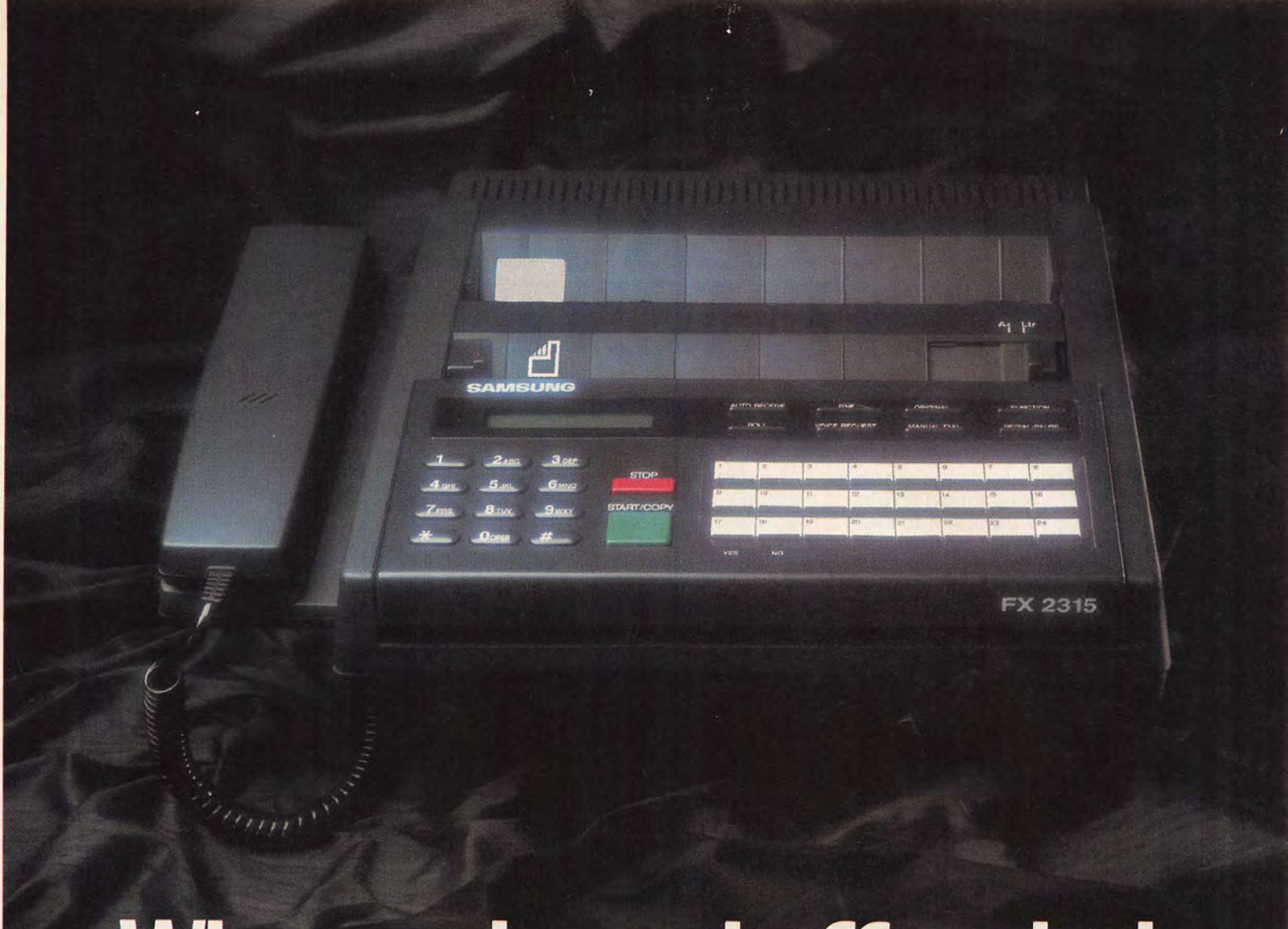

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YANKEES MINOR LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

BY CHARLES J. ALFARO

The Yankees' minor league system might be peaking at just the right time. After the parent club finished in last place in 1990, the organization is looking to rebuild from within.

"We will try to improve with trades and free agents but, having finished in last place last year, we're going more with our young people," says General Manager Gene "Stick" Michael. "As our young players show that they can play in the major leagues, then we're going to give them every opportunity at that level. That's the direction we're looking to go in turning this thing around."

Having three of the organization's seven minor league teams finish in first place in 1990 made it easier for Stick and the rest of the Yankees brass to initiate a youth movement in '91.

"There was success at every level in 1990, but there's always room for improvement," said Mitch Lukevics, Director of Minor League Operations. "This year there are a lot of young players getting the opportunity to play at all levels of the organization, as part of a trickle-down effect. When the Yankees go with more Triple-A prospects, then those spots have to be filled with players coming up from Double-A and so on all the way through the system. At the same time, these players that are being promoted have made the progress that has earned them the opportunity to move up."

Left-fielder Hensley "Bam-Bam" Meulens and right-handed pitcher Dave Eiland, the International League's 1990 Player and Pitcher of the Year respectively, are just two of the many prospects who will be given the opportunity to earn a spot on the New York roster.

Right-hander Wade Taylor is one of the Yankees' top minor league pitching prospects.

Former minor league manager Carl "Stump" Merrill will be wearing Pinstripes this season. Merrill led the Triple-A Columbus Clippers to a 33-25 record last year before joining the Yankees in June. Rick Down stepped in for Merrill and the Clippers went 53-34 the rest of the way and finished first in the International League's Western Division before dropping a tough five-game series to Rochester in the playoffs.

Down, who began the 1990 campaign as manager of the Double-A Albany-Colonie Yankees before moving to Columbus, will be counting on a number of familiar faces when he returns as Clippers manager this season. Outfielders Bernie and Gerald Williams, second baseman Pat Kelly and right-handed pitchers Darrin Chapin and Wade Taylor are among those Albany prospects expected to be with the Clippers in '91.

This year's Albany team is managed by Dan Radison, who was serving as the organization's minor league hitting instructor last year when he got the call to take over for Down. Radison led the '90 team to a first-place finish in the Eastern League before losing a five-game series to New Britain in the playoffs. Much like Down at Columbus, Radison will be filling out his

1990 YANKEES MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Club	League	Class	Won-Loss	Pct.	Finish	GA/GB
Columbus	International	AAA	87-59	.596	First	+8
Albany-Colonie	Eastern	AA	79-60	.568	First	+3
Ft. Lauderdale	Florida State	A	1st half 33-36	.478	Fourth	-16.5
			2nd half 29-39	.426	Fourth (t)	-16
Prince William	Carolina	A	1st half 33-37	.471	Second (t)	-6
			2nd half 31-38	.449	Second (t)	-5.5
Greensboro	South Atlantic	A	1st half 29-43	.403	Fifth	-17
			2nd half 30-42	.417	Fifth	-17
Oneonta	New York-Penn	A	52-26	.667	First	+8.5
Tampa	Gulf Coast	R	32-30	.516	Fourth	-7.5

COLUMBUS lost to the Rochester Red Wings, three games to two in the International League playoffs.
ALBANY-COLONIE lost to the New Britain Red Sox, three games to two in the Eastern League semifinal playoffs.
ONEONTA defeated Geneva, two games to none to win semifinals; defeated Erie two games to one to win New York-Penn League championship.

MINOR LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAMS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE—Brian Dorsett (C), Hensley Meulens (OF), Dave Eiland (RHP).
EASTERN LEAGUE—Greg Sparks (1B), Pat Kelly (2B), Don Sparks (3B), Bernie Williams (OF), Mitch Lyden (DH), John Ramos (C), Wade Taylor (RHP), Royal Clayton (RHP).
FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE—Tom Popplewell (RHP), Larry Stanford (RHP), Jay Knoblauh (OF).
CAROLINA LEAGUE—Frank Seminara (RHP), Mike Gardella (LHP), J.T. Snow (1B), Mauricio Zazueta (2B), Russ Davis (3B).
SOUTH ATLANTIC—Brian Johnson (C), Andy Fox (3B), Ramon Jiminez (UT IF).
NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE—Kevin Jordan (2B), Robert Eenhoorn (UT IF), Jalal Leach (OF), Sam Militello (RHP), Kirt Ojala (LHP).

1991 lineup card with a number of top prospects. Left-handed hurler Mike Gardella, the Carolina League's 1990 Relief Pitcher of the Year, first baseman J.T. Snow and third baseman Russ Davis are among those expected to make the jump from Class-A Prince William to Albany.

"We believe that youth is very important," says Lukevics, explaining the organization's number of young players at every level. "We draft a lot of high school players, which gives them a long time to develop within our system."

The Prince William Cannons will be led by Manager Mike Hart in 1991. The former Ft. Lauderdale Yankees manager replaces Gary Denbo, who moved to Columbus this year as a coach. Denbo and the Cannons fell upon hard luck in 1990, finishing in fifth place overall (64-75) despite finishing in second place in each half of the split season.

"That's why we don't measure success based on just won-loss records," says Lukevics. "We want to develop players."

Left-handed pitcher Sterling Hitchcock, first baseman Ramon Jimenez and outfielder Jason Robertson are three players from Greensboro last year who are expected to be in Prince William in '91; joined by Oneonta pitcher Sam Militello and shortstop Robert Eenhoorn.

In the Florida State League, Glenn Sherlock, who last year managed in Tampa, takes over for Hart as manager of the Class-A Fort Lauderdale Yankees.

continued on page 58

Robert Eenhoorn combines power at the plate and deftness in the field.

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HOW SHARP ARE YOU?

1. This former Detroit star is the only player in history to lead the National and American leagues in stolen bases. Who is he?

2. How many Gold Glove awards did Brooks Robinson win?

3. Name the Texas Ranger who led the American League in hits last season.

4. Everyone knows that the Yankees have made the most appearances in World Series play (33). Which team is in second place?

5. Who was the last National League player to win the Triple Crown?

6. Who leads current National League managers in career wins?

7. Which Detroit Hall of Famer was known as "The Mechanical Man"?

8. Can you name the former major league outfielder/first baseman who is currently general manager of the Phillies?

9. This Braves Hall of Famer was the first lefty to win the Cy Young award. Can you name him?

10. What is the weight of a major league baseball?

11. Robin Yount should get his 3,000th big league hit sometime during the 1992 season. How old was he when he stroked his first major league safety?

12. Who is the only pitcher to toss three shutouts in a single World Series?

13. With which team did Reds manager Lou Piniella make his major league debut?

14. In what year did the Washington Senators become the Minnesota Twins?

15. How many consecutive American League stolen base titles did Luis Aparicio of the White Sox win?

16. Can you name the Philadelphia Phillies' outfielder whose three-run home run in the ninth inning gave the National League a 7-4 win in the 1964 All-Star Game?

17. Which Baltimore Orioles pitcher hit a grand slam in the 1970 World Series against Cincinnati?

18. The 1973 Braves are the only team in history to have three players hit 40 or more home runs. Name these sluggers.

19. Who was the last Yankee pitcher to win 20 games in a season?

20. Although he was traded to Oakland in August, St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Willie McGee still won the National League batting title last year. Aside from McGee—who also won in 1985—who is the last Cardinal to take the honor?

21. Which pitcher has won the most games over the past five seasons?

ANSWERS:

(1.) Ron LeFlore **(2.)**Sixteen **(3.)**Rafael Palmeiro (191) **(4.)**The Dodgers (18) **(5.)**Joe Medwick (1937) **(6.)**Tommy Lasorda (1,185) **(7.)**Charlie Gehringer **(8.)**Lee Thomas **(9.)**Warren Spahn (1957) **(10.)**Between 5 and 5.25 ounces **(11.)**Eighteen **(12.)**Christy Mathewson (1905) **(13.)**The Baltimore Orioles (1964) **(14.)**1961 **(15.)**Nine (1956-1964) **(16.)**Johnny Callison **(17.)**Dave McNally **(18.)**Dave Johnson (43), Darrell Evans (41) and Hank Aaron (40) **(19.)**Ron Guidry (22 in 1985) **(20.)**Keith Hernandez (1979) **(21.)**Roger Clemens (100)

The Sharp Electronics Sports Trivia Quiz

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Yankees vs Seattle

July 23, 24, 25, 1991

NEW YORK YANKEES

No.	Pitchers	B	T	HT.	WT.	Born	W-L	ERA	G	IP
25	CADARET, Greg	L	L	6-3	210	2-27-62	2-3	2.98	40	57.1
26	FARR, Steve	R	R	5-11	200	12-12-56	2-1	1.51	35	41.2
35	GUETTERMAN, Lee	L	L	6-8	227	11-22-58	2-1	1.67	32	37.2
42	HABYAN, John	R	R	6-2	195	1-29-64	4-2	2.36	33	45.2
57	HOWE, Steve	L	L	6-1	180	3-10-58	3-0	1.29	24	35.0
43	JOHNSON, Jeff	R	L	6-3	200	8- 4-66	2-3	3.20	7	45.0
40	KAMIENIECKI, Scott	R	R	6-0	195	4-19-64	3-1	2.70	5	33.1
54	LEARY, Tim	R	R	6-3	190	12-23-58	4-8	6.52	18	96.2
34	PEREZ, Pascual-a	R	R	6-3	180	5-17-57	1-0	1.53	4	17.2
33	PLUNK, Eric	R	R	6-5	218	9- 3-63	2-2	5.60	25	45.0
21	SANDERSON, Scott	R	R	6-5	200	7-22-56	10-3	3.62	18	112.0
41	TAYLOR, Wade	R	R	6-1	185	10-19-65	4-4	6.53	8	40.0
36	WITT, Mike-b	R	R	6-7	198	7-20-60	0-1	10.13	2	5.1

No.	Catchers						AVG	AB	HR	RBI	SB
53	GEREN, Bob	R	R	6-3	221	9-22-61	.177	79	1	8	0
38	NOKES, Matt	L	R	6-1	185	10-31-63	.290	224	13	45	0

No.	Infielders										
20	ESPINOZA, Alvaro	R	R	6-0	181	2-19-62	.264	235	2	16	1
14	KELLY, Pat	R	R	6-0	180	10-14-67	.234	145	2	12	5
24	MAAS, Kevin	L	L	6-3	206	1-20-65	.245	286	14	35	2
23	MATTINGLY, Don	L	L	6-0	192	4-20-61	.302	305	6	35	2
12	RODRIGUEZ, Carlos	S	R	5-9	160	11- 1-67	.280	25	0	2	0
6	SAX, Steve	R	R	5-11	182	1-29-60	.289	339	5	31	15
18	VELARDE, Randy	R	R	6-0	183	11-24-62	.190	84	1	4	1

No.	Outfielders										
29	BARFIELD, Jesse	R	R	6-1	200	10-29-59	.227	278	17	48	1
27	HALL, Mel	L	L	6-1	218	9-16-60	.312	218	13	47	0
39	KELLY, Roberto-c	R	R	6-4	182	10- 1-64	.263	297	10	36	16
31	MEULENS, Hensley	R	R	6-3	212	6-23-67	.216	162	3	16	1
17	SHERIDAN, Pat	L	R	6-3	195	12- 4-57	.206	34	1	2	0
51	WILLIAMS, Bernie	S	R	6-2	180	9-13-68	.313	16	1	4	0

a—Placed on 15-day disabled list 6/1/91
b—Placed on 15-day disabled list 6/14/91
c—Placed on 15-day disabled list 7/16/91
Games played 82
Stats thru 7/15/91

Manager—CARL "STUMP" MERRILL (22);
Coaches—MARK CONNOR (52), Pitching;
MIKE FERRARO (44), Dugout; BUCK SHOWALTER (11), 3rd Base;
FRANK HOWARD (46), Batting; MARC HILL (47), Bullpen;
GRAIG NETTLES (2), 1st Base; Traveling Secretary—DAVE SZEN
Trainers—GENE MONAHAN and STEVE DONOHUE
Strength and Conditioning Coach—GARY WEIL

SEATTLE MARINERS

No.	Pitchers	B	T	HT.	WT.	Born	W-L	ERA	G	IP
15	BANKHEAD, Scott-a	R	R	5-10	175	7-31-63	2-5	5.48	9	42.2
55	DELUCIA, Rich	R	R	6-0	180	10- 7-64	8-5	4.56	18	102.2
39	HANSON, Erik	R	R	6-6	205	5-18-65	4-4	3.92	13	80.1
36	HOLMAN, Brian	R	R	6-4	185	1-25-65	8-9	3.59	17	115.1
38	JACKSON, Mike	R	R	6-0	185	12-22-64	4-4	3.66	37	46.2
51	JOHNSON, Randy	R	L	6-10	225	9-10-63	7-6	3.69	18	112.1
44	KRUEGER, Bill	L	L	6-5	205	4-24-58	5-3	3.14	19	83.0
46	MURPHY, Rob	L	L	6-2	215	5-26-60	0-0	2.45	33	33.0
40	SCHOOLER, Mike-a	R	R	6-3	220	8-10-62	0-0	0.00	2	2.0
37	SWAN, Russ	L	L	6-4	210	1- 3-64	3-2	2.65	35	47.1
18	SWIFT, Billy	R	R	6-0	180	10-27-61	1-1	2.54	34	46.0

No.	Catchers						AVG	AB	HR	RBI	SB
9	BRADLEY, Scott	L	R	5-10	185	3-22-60	.212	104	0	8	0
10	VALLE, Dave	R	R	6-2	200	10-30-60	.138	181	4	9	0

No.	Infielders										
43	COCHRANE, Dave	S	R	6-2	180	1-31-63	.267	94	1	11	0
21	DAVIS, Alvin	L	R	6-1	190	9- 9-60	.233	258	8	38	0
11	MARTINEZ, Edgar	R	R	5-11	175	1- 2-63	.309	278	7	30	0
12	O'BRIEN, Pete	L	L	6-2	195	2- 9-58	.243	313	8	47	0
4	REYNOLDS, Harold	S	R	5-11	165	11-26-60	.264	341	1	29	16
2	SCHAEFER, Jeff	R	R	5-10	170	5-31-60	.230	97	1	5	2
13	VIZQUEL, Omar	S	R	5-9	155	5-15-67	.216	222	0	19	2

No.	Outfielders										
1	BRILEY, Greg	L	R	5-8	165	5-24-65	.203	182	2	12	13
19	BUHNER, Jay	R	R	6-3	205	8-13-64	.226	192	13	36	0
28	COTTO, Henry	R	R	6-2	178	1- 5-61	.228	41	5	20	15
24	GRIFFEY, Jr., Ken	L	L	6-3	195	11-21-69	.261	291	9	38	7
30	GRIFFEY, Sr., Ken-b	L	L	6-0	210	4-10-50	.282	85	1	9	0
25	JONES, Tracy	R	R	6-4	205	9-22-55	.296	81	3	14	0
7	POWELL, Alonzo	R	R	6-3	200	12-31-69	.172	58	1	6	0

a—Placed on 60-day emergency disabled list 6/21/91
b—Placed on 15-day disabled list 6/1/91

Stats thru 7/15/91
Games played 86

Manager — JIM LEFEBVRE (5)
Coaches — GENE CLINES (16), Hitting; DAN WARTHEN (49), Bullpen;
BILL PLUMMER (3), 3rd Base; RUSTY KUNTZ (22), 1st Base;
MIKE PAUL (20), Pitching; RON CLARK (6), Infield

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Yankees vs. Angels

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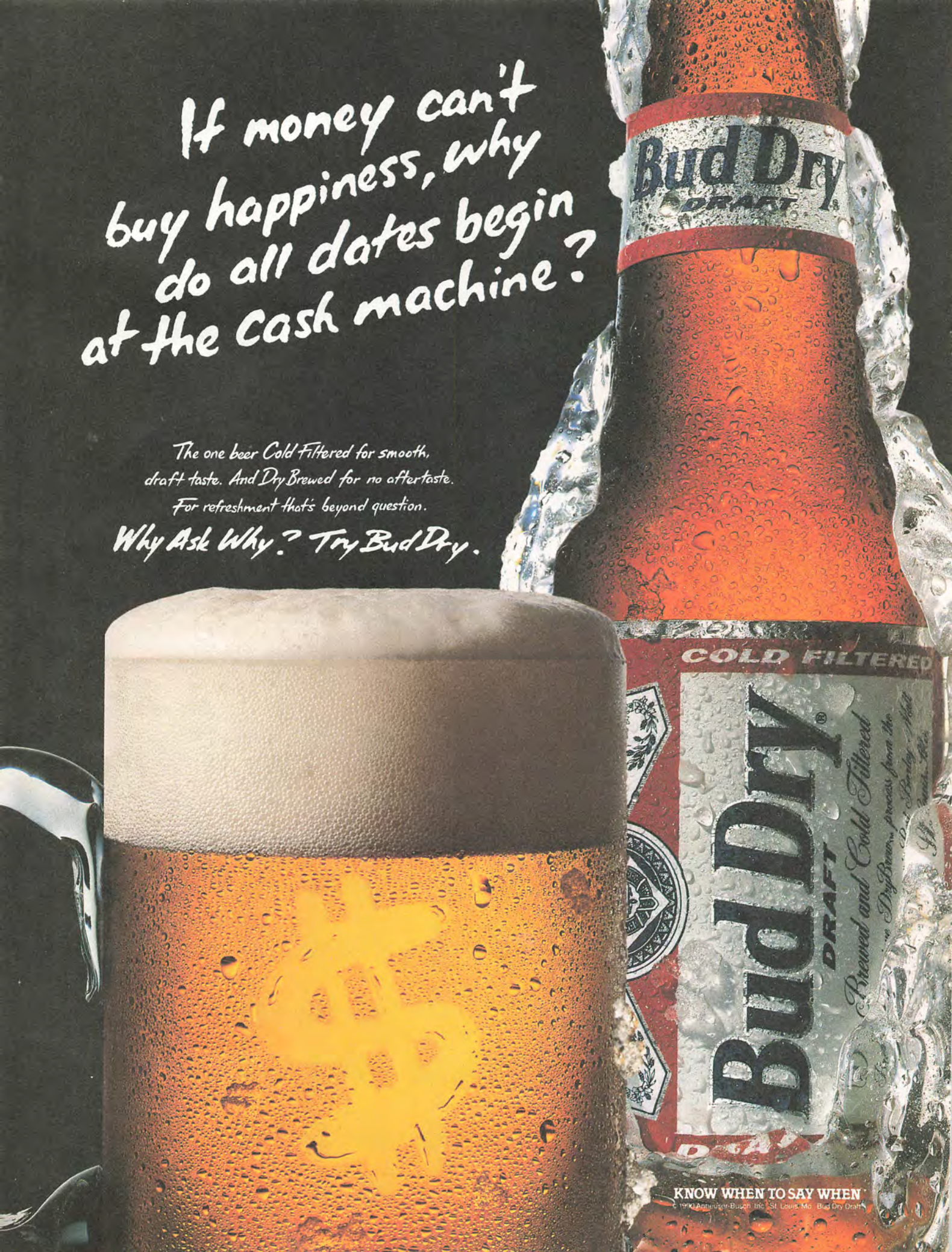
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SCORECARD

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Bronx, N.Y. 10451

SEATTLE MARINERS

1 Briley, of
2 Schaefer, if
3 Plummer, coach
4 Reynolds, if
5 Lefebvre, Mgr
6 Clark, coach
7 Powell, of
9 Bradley, c
10 Valle, c
11 Martinez, if
12 O'Brien, if
13 Vizquel, if
15 Bankhead, p
16 Clines, coach
18 Swift, p
19 Buhner, of
20 Paul, coach
21 Davis, if
22 Kuntz, coach
24 Griffey Jr., of
25 Jones, of
28 Cotto, of
30 Griffey, Sr., of
36 Holman, p
37 Swan, p
38 Jackson, p
39 Hanson, p
40 Schooler, p
43 Cochrane, if
44 Krueger, p
46 Murphy, p
49 Warthen, coach
51 Johnson, p
55 DeLucia, p

MARINERS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	AB	R	H	RBI	E
E MARTINEZ 3B	K		—		BB		HBP		BB				2	0	1	0	0
REYNOLDS 2B	6		E5		2-1 FC —		5-3		—				5	1	2	2	0
GRIFFEY JR. CF	K		3-UN		8			8					5	1	1	4	0
O'BRIEN 1B		K		—		3-1		—	—				5	0	3	0	0
ALVIN DAVIS DH		—		4-6-3 DP		3-UN		9	4-3				5	0	1	0	0
JAY BUHNER RF		8		7		K		K					4	0	0	0	0
BRILEY PATTO IN 9TH LF		5-3			—		4-3		—				3	1	1	0	0
													1	1	1	0	0
BRADLEY C			6-3		—		BB		SAC 5-3				2	0	1	0	0
VIZQUEL SS			5-3		SAC 1-3		8		9				3	0	0	0	0
Totals R	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	4				35	6	11	6	0
Totals H	0	1	1	1	3	0	0	1	4								

MARINERS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
R. JOHNSON	8	4	1	1	3	9
SWIFT	1	2	0	0	0	1
	9	6	1	1	3	9

YANKEES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
KAMIENIECKI	6 2/3	6	2	2	2	4
CADARET	1	1	0	0	0	0
PLUNK	1/3	0	0	0	0	1
GUETTERMAN	1	4	4	4	1	0
	9	11	6	6	3	5

YANKEES

*1 Billy Martin
2 Nettles, coach
*3 Babe Ruth
*4 Lou Gehrig
*5 Joe DiMaggio
6 Sax, if
*7 Mickey Mantle
*8 Bill Dickey
*8 Yogi Berra
*9 Roger Maris
*10 Phil Rizzuto
11 Showalter, coach
12 Rodriguez, if
14 Kelly, if
*15 Thurman Munson
*16 Whitey Ford
17 Sheridan, of
18 Velarde, if
20 Espinoza, if
21 Sanderson, p
22 Merrill, mgr
23 Mattingly, if
24 Maas, if
25 Cadaret, p
26 Farr, p
27 Hall, of
29 Barfield, of
31 Meulens, of
*32 Elston Howard
33 Plunk, p
34 Perez, p
35 Guetterman, p
36 Witt, p
*37 Casey Stengel
38 Nokes, c
39 Kelly, of
40 Kamieniecki, p
41 Taylor, p
42 Habyan, p
43 Johnson, p
44 Ferraro, coach
46 Howard, coach
47 Hill, coach
51 Williams, of
52 Connor, coach
53 Geren, c
54 Leary, p
57 Howe, p
*Retired Numbers

YANKEES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	AB	R	H	RBI	E
WILLIAMS CF	4-3	BB			4-3		K		K				4	0	0	0	0
SAX 2B	BB	5-4			5-3		6						3	0	0	0	0
MATTINGLY 1B	—		3-UN.			K		6-3					4	0	1	1	0
HALL RF	4-3		7			—		8					4	0	1	0	0
BARFIELD IN 8TH NOKES C	K		8			K		K					3	0	0	0	0
													1	0	0	0	0
MEULENS LF		HBP		K		BB			—				2	0	1	0	0
MAAS DH		K		K		K			7				4	0	0	0	0
ESPINOZA SS		3-6		8			8		6-4				4	0	0	0	0
SHERIDAN IN 9TH KELLY 3B		—			8		WP SB —		—				3	0	2	0	0
													1	0	1	0	0
GEREN C																	
Totals R	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				33	1	6	1	1
Totals H	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	2								

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHERS

BALTIMORE
17 Kilgus, P.
18 Milacki, B.
19 McDonald, B.
29 Ballard, J.
30 Olson, G.
32 Williamson, M.
34 Robinson, J.
43 Smith, L.
46 Flanagan, M.
49 Frohwirth, T.

BOSTON
15 Lamp, D.
21 Clemens, R.
27 Harris, G.
30 Young, M.
38 Gray, J.
41 Reardon, J.
43 Morton, K.
44 Darwin, D.
47 Gardiner, M.
48 Fossas, T.
50 Bolton, T.
54 Plympton, J.
55 Hesketh, J.

CALIFORNIA
6 Rose, R.
12 Langston, M.
15 McCaskill, K.
23 Bannister, F.
25 Abbott, J.
31 Finley, C.
33 McClure, B.
34 Harvey, B.
36 Beasley, C.
45 Eichhorn, M.
48 Fetters, M.
49 Robinson, J.

CHICAGO
22 Pall, D.
24 Newson, W.
27 Hibbard, G.
29 McDowell, J.
31 Radinsky, S.
32 Fernandez, A.
33 Perez, M.
34 Patterson, K.
37 Thigpen, B.
43 Garcia, R.
49 Hough, C.

CLEVELAND
11 Jones, D.
21 Swindell, G.
27 Otto, D.
31 Olin, S.
39 Blair, B.
41 Nagy, C.
42 Hillegas, S.
47 Orosco, J.
49 Candiotti, T.
54 Nichols, R.
56 York, M.

DETROIT
23 Leiter, M.
26 Tanana, F.
32 Gakeler, D.
35 Terrell, W.
36 Gullickson, B.
39 Henneman, M.
41 Meacham, R.
42 Patten, M.
43 Munoz, M.
48 Gibson, P.
55 Cerutti, J.

KANSAS CITY
16 Gordon, T.
21 Montgomery, J.
23 Gubicza, M.
27 Aquino, L.
38 McGuffigan, A.
43 Davis, S.
43 Schatzeder, D.
52 Boddicker, M.
55 Appier, K.
57 Magnante, M.

MILWAUKEE
18 Machado, J.
29 Bosio, C.
31 Navarro, J.
32 Crim, C.
34 Lee, M.
37 Plesac, D.
38 August, D.
40 Holmes, D.
41 Knudson, M.
43 Hunter, J.
45 Nunez, E.
46 Wegman, B.
47 Austin, J.
49 Higuera, T.

MINNESOTA
19 Erickson, S.
30 Leach, T.
35 Bedrosian, S.
36 Tapani, K.
37 Abbott, P.
38 Aguilera, R.
39 West, D.
47 Morris, J.
49 Anderson, A.
51 Willis, C.
53 Guthrie, M.

OAKLAND
19 Nelson, G.
21 Moore, M.
29 Young, C.
34 Stewart, D.
35 Welch, B.
37 Slusarski, J.
40 Honeycutt, R.
41 Hawkins, A.
43 Eckersley, D.
49 Chitren, S.
54 Burns, T.
58 Klink, J.

SEATTLE
18 Swift, B.
36 Holman, B.
37 Swan, R.
38 Jackson, M.
39 Hanson, E.
44 Krueger, B.
45 Murphy, R.
51 Johnson, R.
55 Delucia, R.
40 Schooler, M.

TEXAS
23 Guzman, J.
27 Barfield, J.
30 Jeffcoat, M.
34 Ryan, N.
37 Rogers, K.
38 Mathews, T.
40 Russell, J.
41 Brown, K.
42 Nolte, E.
43 Chiamparino, S.
48 Alexander, G.
52 Rosenthal, W.
54 Gossage, R.

TORONTO
22 Key, J.
28 Leiter, A.
30 Stottlemyre, T.
31 Ward, D.
34 Acker, J.
36 Wells, D.
37 Stieb, D.
40 Timlin, M.
46 Dayley, K.
50 Henke, T.
66 Guzman, J.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHERS

ATLANTA
25 Smith, P.
29 Smoltz, J.
30 Stanton, B.
32 Leibrandt, C.
33 Avery, S.
40 Freeman, M.
42 Mahler, R.
46 Petry, D.
47 Glavine, T.
48 Berenguer, J.
50 Mercker, K.
Sisk, D.

CHICAGO
22 Harkey, M.
30 Scanlan, B.
31 Maddux, G.
32 Jackson, D.
35 McElroy, C.
36 Bielecki, M.
39 Renfroe, C.
42 Smith, D.
45 Assenmacher, P.
50 Lancaster, L.
51 Slocumb, H.

CINCINNATI
28 Myers, R.
32 Browning, T.
36 Carman, D.
38 Brown, K.
40 Armstrong, J.
43 Layana, T.
45 Hammond, C.
47 Scudder, S.
48 Power, T.
49 Dibble, R.
59 Gross, K.

HOUSTON
27 Harnisch, P.
35 Capel, M.
37 Jones, J.
38 Clancy, J.
41 Corsi, J.
43 Deshaies, J.
51 Portugal, M.
52 Osuna, A.
57 Kile, D.

LOS ANGELES
17 Ojeda, B.
25 Cook, D.
35 Gott, J.
36 Morgan, M.
45 Gross, K.
46 Hartley, M.
48 Martinez, R.
49 Belcher, T.
50 Howell, J.
52 Crews, T.
54 Candelaria, J.
55 Hershiser, O.

MONTREAL
15 Darling, R.
23 Boyd, D.
28 Gardner, M.
32 Martinez, D.
34 Ruskin, S.
39 Fassero, J.
41 Frey, S.
47 Barnes, B.
48 Piatt, D.
49 Farmer, H.
50 Jones, B.
55 Sampen, B.

NEW YORK
16 Gooden, D.
17 Cone, D.
26 Pena, A.
29 Viola, F.
31 Franco, J.
40 Innis, J.
43 Simons, D.
44 Burke, T.
47 Whitehurst, W.
48 Schourek, P.

PHILADELPHIA
13 McDowell, R.
28 Williams, M.
30 Boever, J.
34 Cox, D.
35 Akerfelds, D.
38 Combs, P.
44 Carreno, A.
45 Mulholland, T.
47 Ruffin, B.
48 Grimsley, J.
49 Greene, T.
52 Mauser, T.
54 DeJesus, J.

PITTSBURGH
15 Drabek, D.
16 Kipper, B.
17 Walk, B.
26 Heaton, N.
29 Tomlin, R.
38 Patterson, B.
41 Smith, Z.
43 Landrum, B.
50 Belinda, S.
57 Smiley, J.
58 Palacios, V.

SAN DIEGO
11 Lefferts, C.
27 Andersen, L.
31 Whitson, E.
32 Peterson, A.
38 Clements, P.
39 Gardner, W.
40 Benes, A.
42 Rodriguez, R.
43 Rasmussen, D.
46 Harris, G.
45 Costello, J.
47 Hurst, B.
48 Melendez, J.

SAN FRANCISCO
14 Remlinger, M.
19 Righetti, D.
29 La Coss, M.
31 Robinson, D.
32 Wilson, T.
33 Burkett, J.
40 Black, B.
45 Oliveras, F.
46 Segura, J.
48 Reuschel, R.
49 Brantley, J.

ST. LOUIS
22 McClure, B.
26 Olivares, O.
32 Magrane, J.
35 DiPino, F.
36 Smith, B.
39 Tewksbury, B.
43 Hill, K.
44 Carpenter, C.
46 Smith, L.
47 Smith, L.
48 DeLeon, J.
49 Agosto, J.
50 Graler, M.

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Saturday	July 27	California Angels	noon
Sunday	July 28	California Angels	1:30 p.m.
Monday	July 29	Oakland Athletics	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	July 30	Oakland Athletics	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	July 31	Minnesota Twins	7:30 p.m.
Thursday	August 1	Minnesota Twins	1:00 p.m.

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37 Coble

*Retired Numbers

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RETIRED NUMBERS: A TRIBUTE TO YANKEE GREATNESS

BY BILL SCHULMAN
Yankees Magazine

With the exception of baseball's ultimate symbol of recognition —enshrinement into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown—the single most prestigious honor which may be afforded a player is the retirement of his jersey number. The achievements of fewer than 60 major leaguers have been so recognized, with the Yankees boasting more uniform retirees than any of their counterparts.

Lou Gehrig was the initial major leaguer to earn this distinction, when his No. 4 was permanently removed from circulation on July 4, 1939. A decade earlier, on April 16, 1929, the "Iron Horse" had been in the lineup when the Bombers became the first team to take the field with numerals affixed to the backs of their jerseys. At that time, the digits were assigned to coincide with each player's respective slot in the batting order, thus Gehrig, the clean-up hitter, was bequeathed No. 4. And since "Larrupin' Lou" wore that numeral from the day it was first issued until the day it was retired, 4 became the sole number to be retired by the Yankees after being worn by just a single player.

Even the immortal Babe Ruth couldn't lay exclusive claim to his No. 3. The "Bambino" departed New York at the conclusion of the 1934 season, yet it was not until June 13, 1948, that his uniform was officially retired. During the intervening 14 seasons, the No. 3 was, at one time or another, worn by George Selkirk, Allie Clark, Bud Metheny and, finally, Cliff Mapes. Coincidentally, when Mapes was asked to surrender his No. 3, on the occasion of the ceremony honoring the Babe, he replaced it with No. 7, which he wore until being traded to the St. Louis Browns, midway through the 1951 season. His No. 7 was then acquired by Mickey Mantle, who of course wore it during the ensuing 18 seasons, until it too was retired in 1969.

Earlier in the '51 campaign, with Mapes the proud owner of No. 7, Mantle was assigned No. 6. Mickey was not the sole member of this elitist group to begin his career wearing a number other than the one ultimately retired in his honor. Joe DiMaggio, whose well-known No. 5 was retired in 1952, originally wore No. 9. And Yogi Berra, who along with Bill Dickey had No. 8 retired in his honor, made his major league debut wearing No. 35.

The digital history surrounding Bill Dickey is even more intriguing. As mentioned earlier, at the time the Yankees' uniform numbers were first doled out in 1929, they corresponded to the player's position in the batting order. Although Dickey ultimately caught 130 games that year, the season opener found Benny Bengough as the incumbent backstop. Hitting eighth in the lineup, it was Bengough, and not Dickey, who was initially assigned No. 8. Dickey later assumed Bengough's number, but when Bill later returned as coach for the Yankees during the 1950s, he found Yogi had adopted No. 8, so he instead selected No. 33. Thus, Dickey, who was eventually honored by retirment of his No. 8, made neither his first nor his last Yankee Stadium appearance bedecked with that particular numeral.

The team of Yankee uniform retirees is replete with heavy hitters, yet only Whitey Ford's No. 16 represents the mound corps. Among the Yankees' career pitching leaders, Whitey stands number one in innings pitched, wins, strikeouts and shutouts. Armed with this impressive list of credentials, it came as no surprise when Ford's No. 16 was retired in 1974, shortly after his induction into the Hall of Fame.

Five years after Whitey was afforded his dual recognition, both in the Bronx and in Cooperstown, an eighth Yankee number was permanently retired, but this time for the most tragic of reasons. In 1979, the Captain, Thurman Munson, was killed in a plane crash. The Yankees immediately announced that Munson's No. 15 would never again be worn by a member of the New York Yankees. And in further tribute, it was decreed that Munson's locker would forever remain unused, a lasting memorial to the beloved Yankee catcher.

And managerially speaking, can there be any doubt as to who would be selected to lead this team of retired stars, this array of greatness? The irrepressible Charles Dillon Stengel. The "Ol' Perfesser" managed the Yankees for 12 seasons, during which they laid claim to 10 American League pennants and seven World Championships. In 1970, his No. 37 was added to the Yankees' list of inactive uniform numbers, thereby making Casey the lone Yankee to have his jersey retired without his having played a single game in Pinstripes. The honor bestowed upon Stengel by the Yankees, and earlier by the New York Mets in 1965, also made Casey the first person to have his number retired by two major league clubs. This feat has since been accomplished but once,

continued on page 42

Retired	Player	Year # Retired
4	Lou Gehrig	1939
3	Babe Ruth	1948
5	Joe DiMaggio	1952
7	Mickey Mantle	1969
37	Casey Stengel	1970
8	Bill Dickey	1972
8	Yogi Berra	1972
16	Whitey Ford	1974
15	Thurman Munson	1979
32	Elston Howard	1984
9	Roger Maris	1984
10	Phil Rizzuto	1985
1	Billy Martin	1986

Elston Howard is one of four Yankee catchers whose number was retired.

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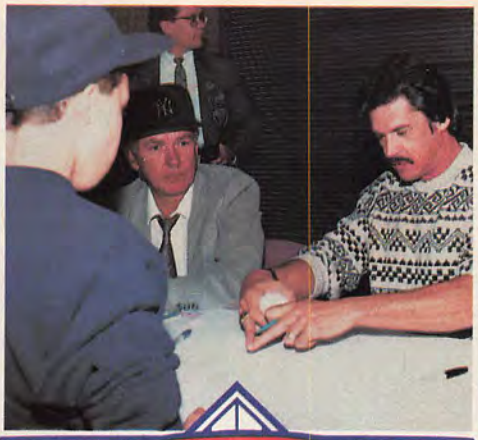

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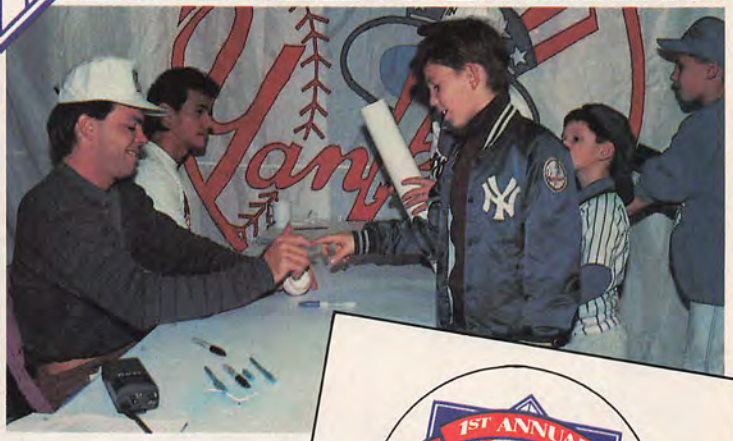

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1961 – Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds
1962 – Yankees vs. San Francisco Giants
1963 – Yankees vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
1964 – Yankees vs. St. Louis Cardinals
1976 – Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds
1977 – Yankees vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
1978 – Yankees vs. Los Angeles Dodgers
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Retired Numbers *continued from page 38*

by Henry Aaron, whose No. 44 was retired by both the Atlanta Braves and the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Yankees continued their tradition of honoring their greats on Old Timers Day 1984 when they added Roger Maris' No. 9 and Elston Howard's No. 32 to the list of permanently retired numbers.

Elston Howard, another one of the links in the Yankees' tradition of catching greatness—from Dickey to Berra to Howard to Munson—was the first black player to wear the Yankee Pinstripes. Howard played with the Yankees from 1955 to 1967, winning two Gold Gloves and the 1963 American League MVP Award. When not catching he also played in the outfield and at first base. In 1958, he won the World Series MVP Award, largely for his defensive heroics in leftfield.

Roger Maris rewrote the record book by smashing 61 home runs in 1961. Also, the powerful slugger was the American League MVP in 1960 and 1961, and received a Gold Glove for his excellent outfield play in 1960. Although he wore the Yankee Pinstripes for only seven seasons, his 203 Yankee homers rank him eighth on the Yankees All-Time HR list.

In 1985, Phil "Scooter" Rizzuto became the 12th Yankee to have his number retired.

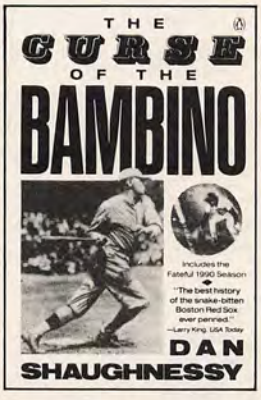
Casey Stengel (left), who had his number retired by both the Yankees and the Mets, gives hurler Allie Reynolds some advice.

It was a very fitting honor when No. 10 was officially enshrined on Phil Rizzuto Day, August 4, 1985. The greatest shortstop in Yankees history was deeply touched that afternoon saying, "This means more to me than ever being inducted into the Hall of Fame or anything that's happened to me as a Yankee."

Rizzuto had a .273 career BA, but he was best known for his fielding and ability to spark rallies for the Yankees' big guns batting behind him. He was a catalyst for the Yankees from 1941 through 1956, and was named the American League's MVP in 1950 when he hit .324.

In August 1986, Billy Martin received the Yankees' highest honor when the club retired his No. 1 jersey on Billy Martin Day. The scrappy player and manager always carried a great sense of Yankee pride. Martin was a standout second baseman in World Series play as he helped his team to five World Championships. Billy also managed the Yankees to the American League title in 1976 and a World Championship the following year.

ALL-STAR LINEUP



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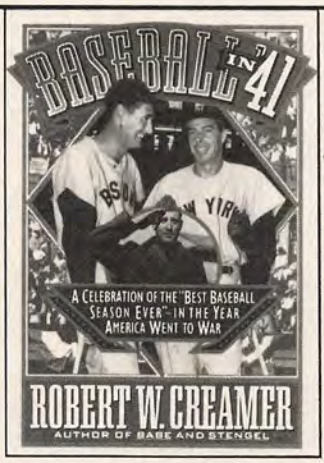
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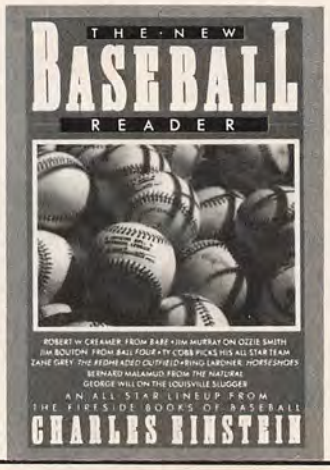

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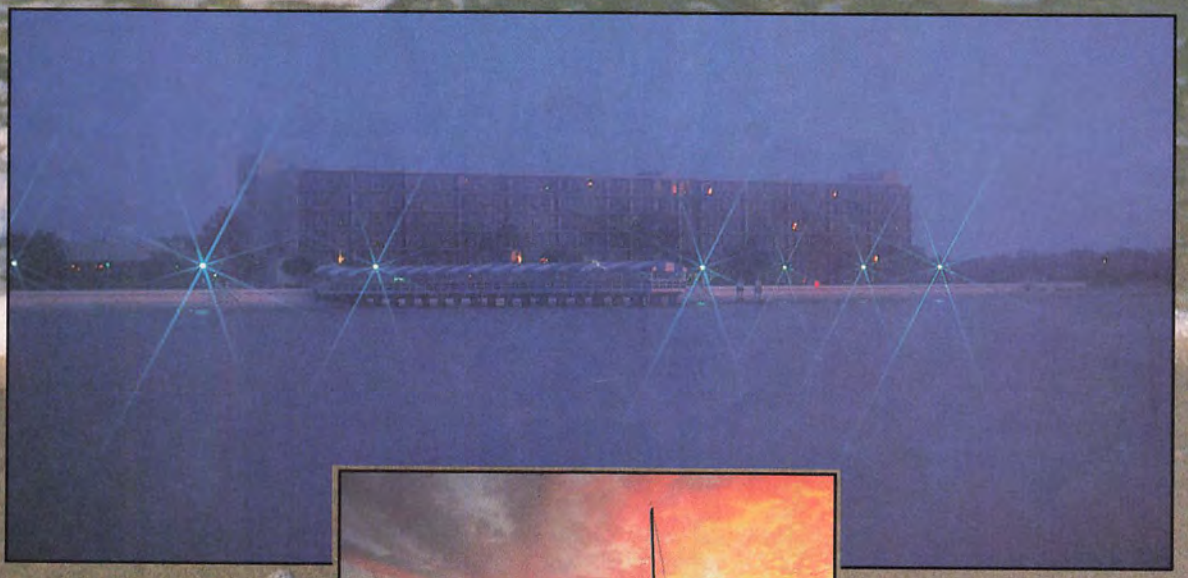

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HITS

1.	Gehrig	2721
2.	Ruth	2518
3.	Mantle	2415
4.	DiMaggio	2214
5.	Berra	2148
6.	Dickey	1969
7.	Combs	1866
8.	White	1803
9.	Lazzeri	1784
10.	Randolph	1731
11.	Rizzuto	1588
12.	Pipp	1577
13.	Meusel	1565
14.	Munson	1558
15.	Crosetti	1541
16.	Richardson	1432
17.	Howard	1405
18.	MATTINGLY	1401
19.	Nettles	1396
20.	Rolfe	1394

BATTING AVERAGE
(500 or more games)

1.	Ruth	.349
2.	Gehrig	.340
3.	Combs	.325
3.	DiMaggio	.325
5.	MATTINGLY	.317
6.	Dickey	.312
7.	Meusel	.311
8.	Chapman	.305
9.	Mantle	.298
10.	Schang	.297
11.	Piniella	.295
12.	Skowron	.294
12.	Keeler	.294
12.	Peckinpaugh	.294
15.	Lazzeri	.293
16.	Cree	.292
16.	Munson	.292
18.	Selkirk	.290
18.	Winfield	.290
20.	Rolfe	.289

RBIs

1.	Gehrig	1991
2.	Ruth	1970
3.	DiMaggio	1537
4.	Mantle	1509
5.	Berra	1430
6.	Dickey	1209
7.	Lazzeri	1154
8.	Meusel	1005
9.	Nettles	834
10.	Pipp	825
11.	Winfield	818
12.	Henrich	795
13.	MATTINGLY	759
14.	White	758
15.	Howard	732
16.	Keller	723
17.	Munson	701
18.	Murcer	687
19.	Skowron	672
20.	Bauer	654

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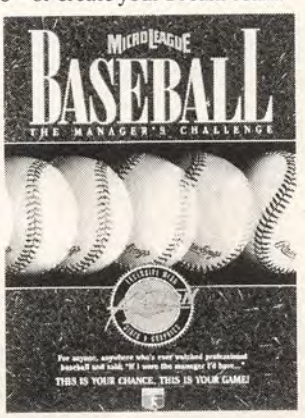

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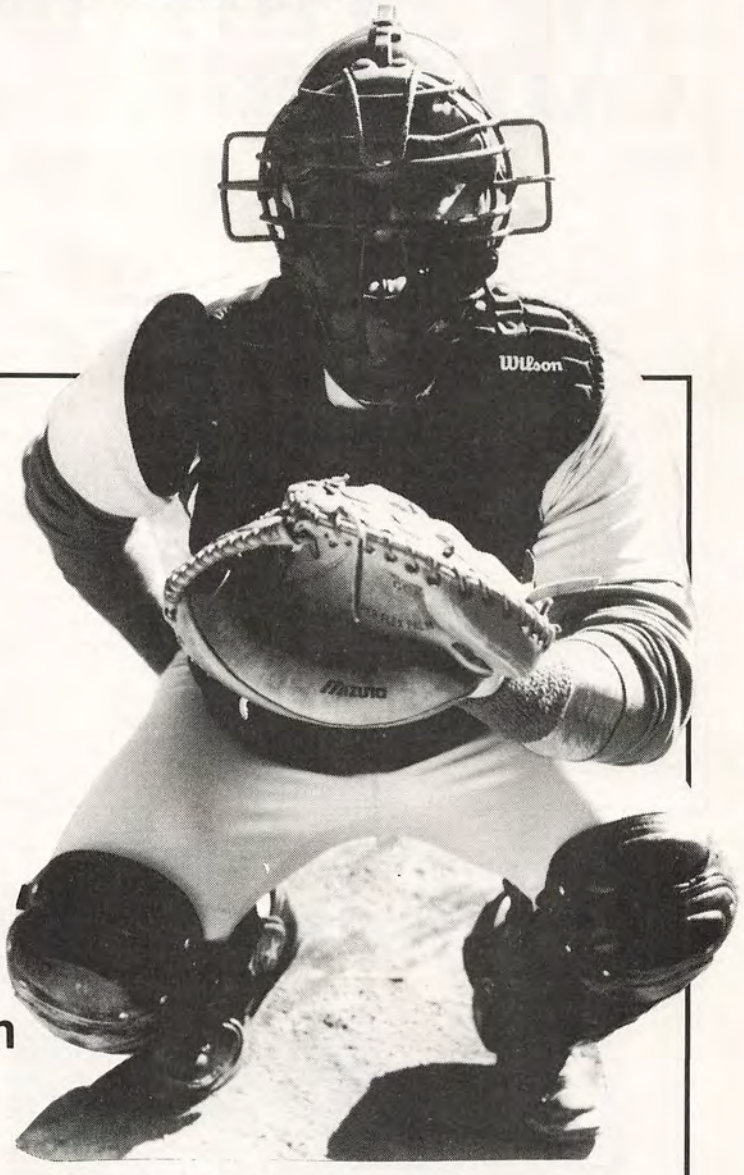

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ALL-TIME YANKEES TOP 20 PITCHING CATEGORIES

INNINGS

1.	Ford, W.	3171
2.	Ruffing	3169
3.	Stottlemyre	2662
4.	Gomez	2498
5.	Shawkey	2489
6.	Guidry	2392
7.	Hoyt	2273
8.	Pennock	2190
9.	Chesbro	1953
10.	Peterson	1856
11.	Caldwell	1718
12.	Reynolds	1700
13.	Raschi	1537
14.	Lopat	1497
15.	Chandler	1485
16.	Warhop	1423
17.	Fisher	1380
18.	John	1366
19.	Pipgras	1352
20.	Quinn	1279

STRIKEOUTS

1.	Ford, W.	1956
2.	Guidry	1778
3.	Ruffing	1526
4.	Gomez	1468
5.	Stottlemyre	1257
6.	Shawkey	1163
7.	Downing	1028
8.	Reynolds	967
9.	Righetti	940
10.	Chesbro	913
11.	Turley	909
12.	Peterson	893
13.	Raschi	832
14.	Caldwell	803
15.	Hoyt	713
16.	Pennock	656
17.	Pipgras	652
18.	Terry	615
19.	Chandler	614
20.	Byrne	592

SHUTOUTS

1.	Ford, W.	45
2.	Stottlemyre	40
2.	Ruffing	40
4.	Gomez	28
5.	Reynolds	27
6.	Chandler	26
6.	Guidry	26
8.	Shawkey	24
8.	Raschi	24
10.	Turley	21
11.	Lopat	20
12.	Pennock	19
13.	Peterson	18
14.	Bonham	17
15.	Chesbro	16
15.	Terry	16
17.	Hoyt	15
18.	Pipgras	13
18.	Caldwell	13
20.	Downing	12
20.	John	12

WINS

1.	Ford, W.	236
2.	Ruffing	231
3.	Gomez	189
4.	Guidry	170
5.	Shawkey	168
6.	Stottlemyre	164
7.	Pennock	162
8.	Hoyt	157
9.	Reynolds	131
10.	Chesbro	126
11.	Raschi	120
12.	Lopat	113
13.	Peterson	109
13.	Chandler	109
15.	Caldwell	96
16.	Murphy	93
16.	Pipgras	93
18.	John	91
19.	Turley	82
20.	Mays	79
20.	Bonham	79

COMPLETE GAMES

1.	Ruffing	261
2.	Gomez	173
3.	Chesbro	169
4.	Pennock	165
5.	Shawkey	161
6.	Ford, W.	156
6.	Hoyt	156
8.	Stottlemyre	152
9.	Caldwell	151
10.	Chandler	109
11.	Warhop	105
12.	Ford, R.	103
13.	Orth	102
14.	Raschi	99
15.	Reynolds	96
16.	Guidry	95
17.	Bonham	91
17.	Lopat	91
19.	Pipgras	84
20.	Quinn	82

ERA (OVER 800 INNINGS)

1.	Ford, R.	2.54
2.	Chesbro	2.58
3.	Orth	2.72
4.	Bonham	2.73
5.	Ford, W.	2.74
6.	Chandler	2.84
7.	Fisher	2.91
8.	Stottlemyre	2.97
9.	Caldwell	2.99
10.	Warhop	3.09
11.	Peterson	3.10
11.	Shawkey	3.10
11.	Bahnsen	3.10
14.	Righetti	3.11
15.	Quinn	3.12
16.	Lopat	3.25
16.	Downing	3.25
16.	Mays	3.25
19.	Guidry	3.29
20.	Reynolds	3.30

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In the Year of the Streak *continued from page 24*

falling to third place in 1940, the first year that Gehrig was out of the lineup since 1925. The Brooklyn Dodgers, under the lash of the former pool hall hustler from West Springfield, MA, Leo Durocher, were positioning themselves for the National League flag, with Pee Wee Reese, Dixie Walker, Pete Reiser, Joe Medwick and Cookie Lavagetto doing wonders for the morale of Ebbets Field denizens. At the Polo Grounds, former first baseman Bill Terry managed the Giants. He was also the last man to hit .400 (.401), accomplishing that feat in 1930.

After winning two straight batting titles in 1939 and 1940, DiMaggio had become the preeminent Yankee, in a lineup dotted with such high achievers as Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon, Red Rolfe, Charlie Keller and pitchers Red Ruffing, Spud Chandler, Atley Donald and Johnny Murphy.

In five years with New York, DiMaggio had performed with such elegance and competence that he was even able to talk the hard-crusted Ed Barrow, the Yankees GM, into annual pay raises. He had become the living Yankee myth, succeeding both the Babe, the all-time box-office favorite and the quiet, insecure Iron Horse, Lou Gehrig.

DiMaggio was 26 years old, 6-2 and 200 pounds. He had coal-black hair and a de Gaullian nose that stood on an elongated face. Lean and long-legged, he had a surprisingly magisterial manner in one so young. There was no pneumatic drill in his voice box, and he spoke rarely. However, there were times when he could be as chilly as a Vermont winter landscape. He was an introverted man.

Despite his aloofness, DiMaggio became one of the most charismatic personalities of his era, a time already glutted with dominating figures. In Joe's own sphere there was Ted Williams, Boston's slender batting machine, Bob Feller, possibly the fastest pitcher of all time and, of course, Connie Mack, the rail-thin, 79-year-old tactician of the Athletics.

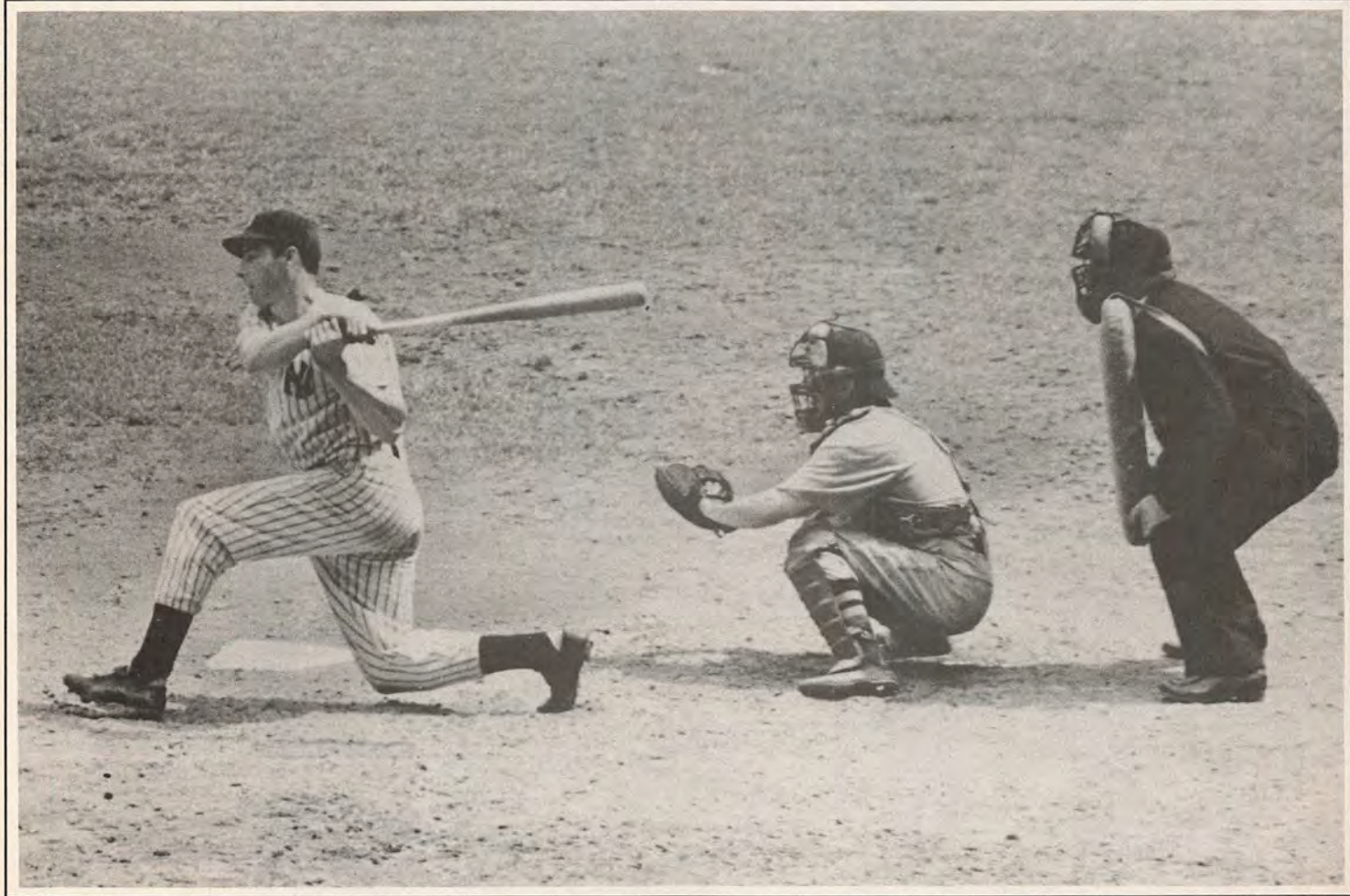
Outside of baseball, there were the honey-voiced FDR and Winston Churchill, with his bulldog grasp on the British psyche. In Hollywood, Clark Gable was every woman's nominee for lover and boyfriend. In the world of books, Ernest Hemingway, an admirer of DiMaggio (he later wrote Joe into his fiction as a metaphor for perfection), wrestled with his typewriter and African lions. In New York's political arena, the tiny buzzsaw of a Mayor, Fiorello La Guardia, like DiMaggio of Italian heritage, was ubiquitous and outspoken. The Brown Bomber, Joe Louis, stirred the heart's of Harlemites and ruled the heavyweight roost, just as Walter Winchell reigned over the noisy quidnuncs of the press and Bing Crosby crooned as no American singer had ever crooned before. It was indeed a time of giants, inside and outside the sports world.

When the 1941 season began DiMaggio had already hit in 19 straight games in spring training. Then he added eight games at the start of the regular season. Batting over .500 at this stage, DiMaggio was giving American League pitchers as little chance to get him out as Britain's RAF had of halting Hitler's Luftwaffe.

Then inexplicably, Joe slumped. His average plummeted from over .500 to a

continued on page 46

NATIONAL BASEBALL LIBRARY



Across America, baseball fans scanned the box scores to follow the inspiring play of Joltin' Joe.

In the Year of the Streak *continued from page 45*

quiet .300. Even Joe's brother, Dominic, the bespectacled outfielder for the Boston Red Sox, was ahead of him at .368.

On May 15, with the Yankees playing the White Sox on a flypaper-sticky day at Yankee Stadium, DiMaggio, batting fourth in the lineup, singled once against southpaw Edgar Smith. Nobody knew it at the time, but baseball's most revered streak had begun.

Soon DiMaggio's efforts would be celebrated in Alan Courtney's lyrics, "Joe, Joe DiMaggio, we want you on our side," and millions of impassioned words would be written in tribute to this tall, silent hero of pre-World War II America.

DiMaggio's magnificent tapestry of consistency continued on through May days that were cluttered with speculation about Hess's strange aerial adventure. There were also fallacious reports that Germany's fighter, Max Schmeling, had been killed in action in Crete while trying to flee capture by the British. There was news too, about DiMaggio's old Detroit Tigers' rival, Hank Greenberg, who was working his way through the first days of his military basic training.

On Monday afternoon, June 2, Joe connected for two hits off Feller in Cleveland, as he moved one-third of the way toward a record that would captivate America. That night, three weeks short of his 38th birthday, Gehrig died in his sleep in Riverdale, NY.

A one-hopper over White Sox shortstop Luke Appling's head on June 17 sent the streak to 30 games, an all-time Yankees mark. The next night, Joe Louis retained his heavyweight title at the Polo Grounds by knocking out the converted light-heavy weight, Billy Conn, in the final seconds of the 13th round. A spectator at the fight, DiMaggio drew rousing applause from the fans when he entered the ballpark. Earlier in the day, DiMaggio extended the streak to 31 games with a bloop single past the reach of Appling. DiMaggio tied Wee Willie Keeler's record of 44, established back in 1897, on July 1 at Yankee Stadium. In a doubleheader against Boston, before a crowd of over 52,000 mid-week fans, Joe connected in both games, as the streak hurtled to 44.

"For the fans there was no escape from the magnetic force that drew them to their radios to hear the news announcer report the grim but still dreamlike news of the war in Europe and then, at some point in the program, add 'and Joe DiMaggio got his hit today to extend'..." Dave Anderson wrote.

The day Joe tied Keeler, football player Shipwreck Kelly married Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, a whoopee-making superdebutante of the '30s. More ominous, how-

From left to right: Tony Lazzeri, Yankee owner Jacob Ruppert, Joe DiMaggio and Frank Crosetti pose for a pregame photo.

ever, was Secretary of the Navy Knox's pronouncement that it was time for the U.S. Navy to "clear the Atlantic of the German menace."

Gehrig's centerfield monument was unveiled at Yankee Stadium on July 6, with over 60,000 fans witnessing the ceremony. DiMaggio made certain he didn't let down the audience, as he cracked out six hits in the doubleheader against Philadelphia. In the process, his remarkable skein went to 48.

On July 11 number 50 followed, as Joe whacked St. Louis pitching for four hits. At this point Joe had gone on a spree of 16 hits in 25 at-bats. His bat seemed to grow hotter as war clouds grew closer by the day.

The streak went on to 53 on July 13 before 50,387 in Chicago's Comiskey Park. It was the largest crowd to visit Comiskey since the inaugural All-Star Game in 1933. The next day Joe sent the streak to 54, with a lucky hit through the infield against the White Sox. On the same day Hollywood producer Samuel Goldwyn announced he would film the life story of Gehrig. One of those immediately mentioned as a candidate to play the ill-fated Lou was a former sportscaster and Grade-B actor named Ronald Reagan. (Gary Cooper eventually won the part.)

On July 15, DiMaggio prolonged his streak against Ed Smith, the same White Sox hurler that he had faced when he began his historic barrage back on May 15, exactly two months before. On the same afternoon, Harold Ickes, FDR's curmudgeonly Secretary of the Interior, blasted Lindbergh as "The Knight of the German Eagle." Whether the American public realized it or not, war was drawing closer.

The record pace went on in Cleveland the next day, as Joe banged out three hits against the Indians. The streak now stood at 56, way beyond any baseball mortal of the past and presumably beyond the reach of any player of the future.

"How did DiMaggio do?" had become a daily ritual question posed each morning in millions of American households. It went along with the morning toast and coffee.

A roaring crowd of 68,000 showed up in Cleveland on the night of July 17 to root for Joe and the home team, at the same time. But this time ill fortune finally caught up with DiMaggio's potent bat. In his first two at-bats against lefty Al Smith, Joe drove vicious line drives that third baseman Kenny Keltner managed to snare. In the eighth inning, facing Jim Bagby, DiMaggio hit a bouncer up the middle in the direction of shortstop Lou Boudreau, who turned it into a double play. With that, the streak had ended.

Puffing on his inevitable Camel after the game, Joe acknowledged that "I wanted

PAGE TWELVE — THE FORT LAUDERDALE (FLORIDA) DAILY NEWS — Friday, July 18, 1941

Dimaggio's Great Batting Streak Broken By Chisox

Yankee Outfielder Is Stopped By Keltner's Two Brilliant Plays

Denverite Takes Golf Spotlight In Publinx Meet

Cocoa Fliers Romp Over Tarpons, 4 To 1

Yankees May Be Better Off With Dimag's String Broken

Mioland Appears Cinch To Annex Gold Cup Race

Battle Here Tonight With Lentz, Brydges As Opposing Hurlers

BASEBALL STATISTICS

EAST COAST LEAGUE

STANDINGS

GAMES TODAY

RESULTS YESTERDAY

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Archer Too Much For Palm Beach

Pitches Welcome To 7-2 Win Over Indians

Guldahl Eyes "Lost Touch" In Chi Open

Bombers Divide With Flamingos

McGannon Leads All Star Vote

Coast Guard Plays Army Here Sunday

Red Hats, Saints Win Easy Games

New Baby Fails To Upset Smith

Ga.-Fla. League Race Gets Close

LISTEN EVERY DAY TO Your Favorite Team
KING BILLIARD PARLOR
TOM HALEY U. S. TIRES
POULTRY FRYERS ROASTERS
BOSHEN POULTRY FARM

Newspaper accounts discussed the pros and cons of DiMaggio's streak ending.

the streak to go on forever... but when they take them away from you, the way Keltner did, there's nothing a fellow can do about it...anyway, it's all over now."

Following the night of July 17, DiMaggio went on another hitting binge of 16 games. If Keltner hadn't barred the way, Joe could have expanded his streak to 73 straight games!

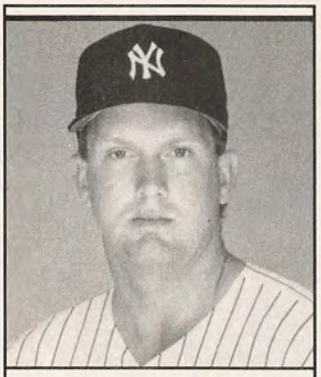
"The only person who could stop Joe in 1941," baseball author Michael Gershman observed, "was a traffic cop who gave him a ticket on the way to spring training."

Over the 56-game stretch, DiMaggio posted these statistics:

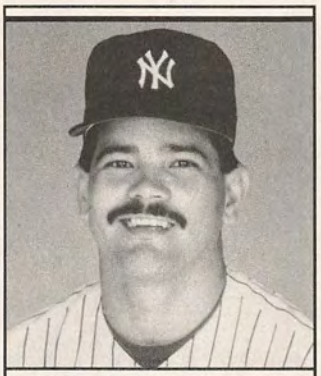
- 223 at-bats
- 91 hits
- .408 batting average
- 16 doubles
- 4 triples
- 15 home runs
- 55 runs batted in
- 21 bases on balls
- 7 strikeouts
- 56 runs

Less than six months later, on December 7, bombs rained down on the Hawaiian island of Oahu. The Japanese were attacking Pearl Harbor, an American naval base in the Pacific and a place that few Americans actually had ever heard of. The sneak assault cost 2,280 American lives and 1,109 wounded. The "day of infamy," as President Roosevelt called it the next day, had set off World War II.

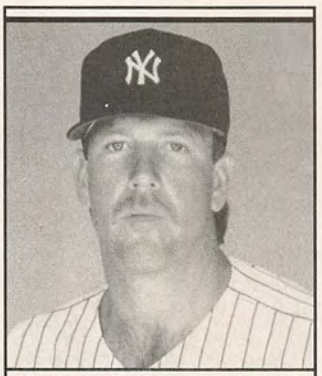
1991 NEW YORK YANKEES



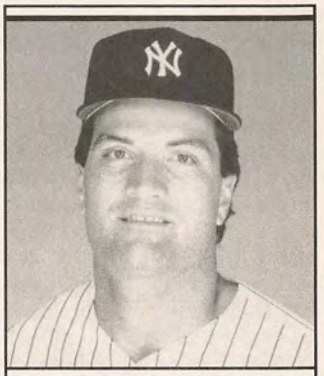
28 DAVE EILAND
Pitcher



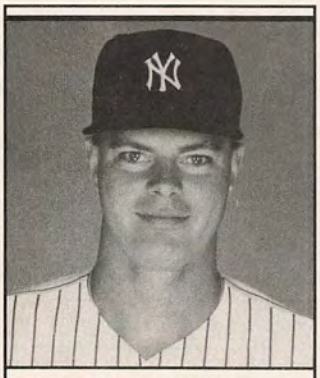
20 ALVARO ESPINOZA
Shortstop



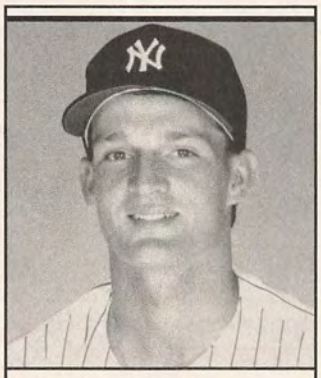
26 STEVE FARR
Pitcher



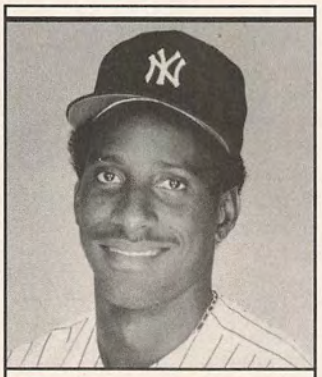
53 BOB GEREN
Catcher



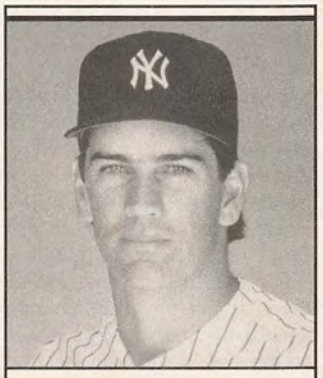
43 JEFF JOHNSON
Pitcher



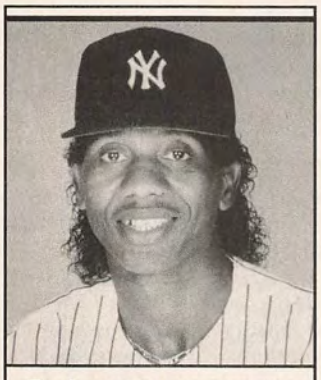
14 PAT KELLY
Third Baseman



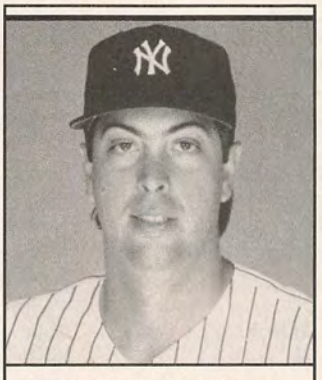
39 ROBERTO KELLY
Centerfielder



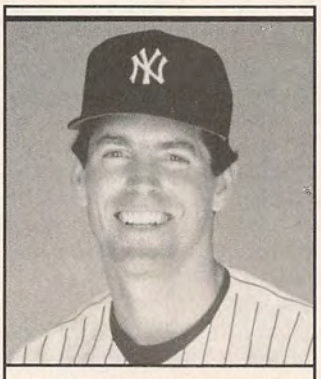
54 TIM LEARY
Pitcher



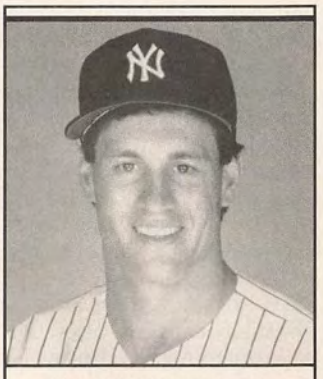
34 PASCUAL PEREZ
Pitcher



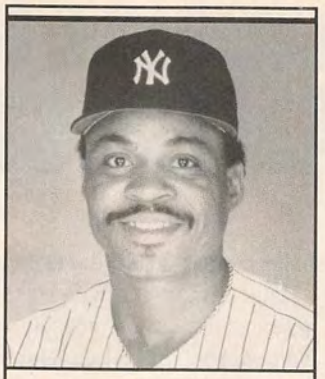
33 ERIC PLUNK
Pitcher



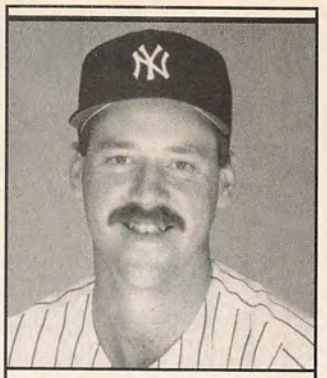
21 SCOTT SANDERSON
Pitcher



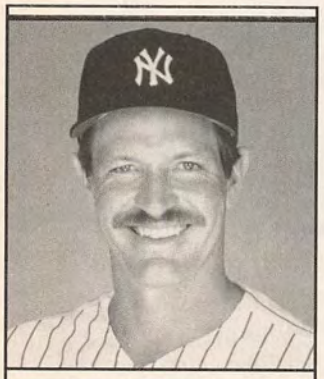
6 STEVE SAX
Second Baseman



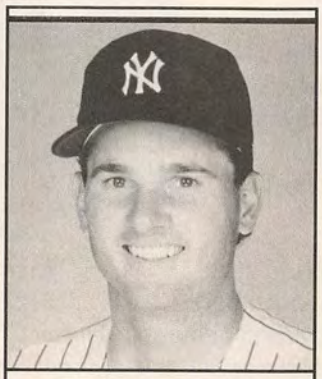
29 JESSE BARFIELD
Rightfielder



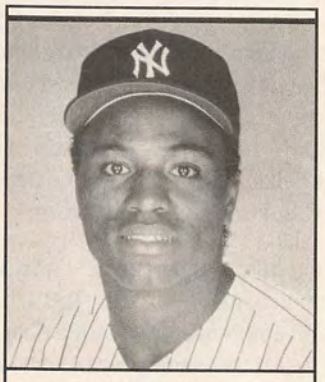
25 GREG CADARET
Pitcher



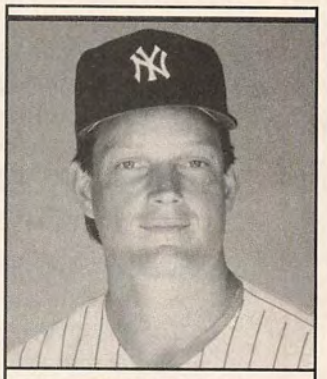
35 LEE GUETTERMAN
Pitcher



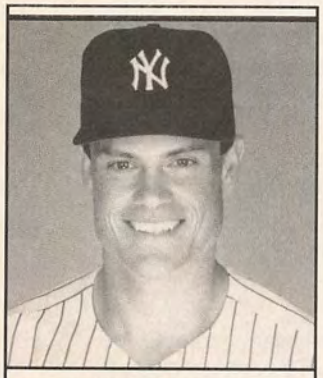
42 JOHN HABYAN
Pitcher



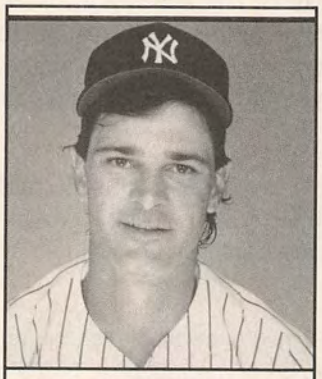
27 MEL HALL
Outfielder



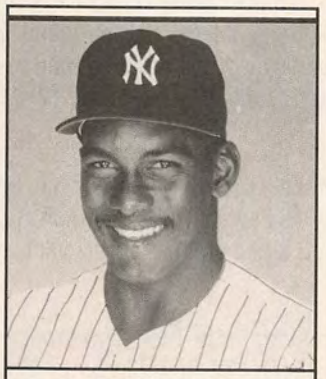
57 STEVE HOWE
Pitcher



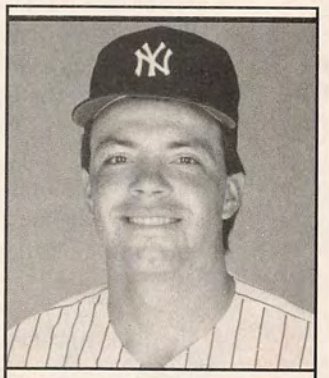
24 KEVIN MAAS
First Baseman



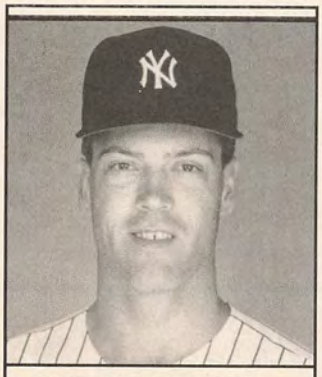
23 DON MATTINGLY
First Baseman



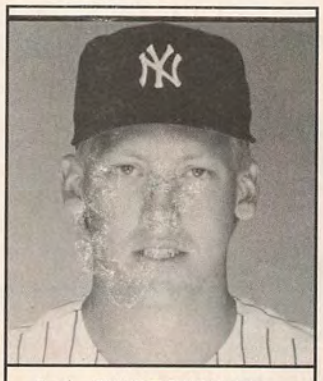
31 HENSLEY MEULENS
Outfielder



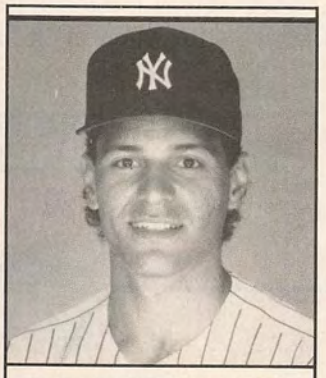
38 MATT NOKES
Catcher



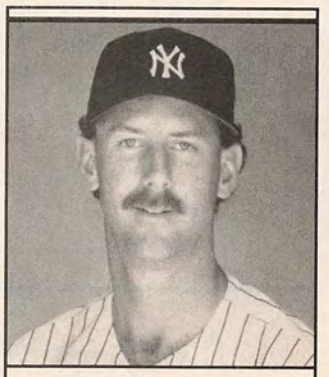
17 PAT SHERIDAN
Outfielder



41 WADE TAYLOR
Pitcher



18 RANDY VELARDE
Infielder



36 MIKE WITT
Pitcher

THE NATIONAL GUARD PRESENTS
AMERICA'S BEST

Major League Baseball's connection to the armed forces is well documented in the annals of sports history. Whether it's Hank Greenberg, who was the first athlete to volunteer for service in World War II, or Ted Williams, who lost almost five seasons in his prime due to his Air Force commitments in World War II and the Korean War, baseball has a long and proud tradition of service to the country.

However, there are athletes in other sports who have shared this commitment to their country who do not get the recognition as these Hall of Famers. One of those is Willie Davenport.

Based simply on his athletic achievement, Davenport should be a household name. A five-time Olympian, he first competed as a hurdler in the Tokyo games in 1964 and finished his Olympic career as a member of the four-man bobsled team in the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, New York, thus becoming the first black athlete on a U.S. Winter Olympic Team.

Davenport won the gold medal and set a new world record in the 110 meter high hurdles in Mexico City in 1968. He finished fourth in Munich in 1972. In 1976 in Montreal, Davenport defied his doctors — who said he'd never compete again after suffering from a torn tendon in his knee and a blood clot in his lung — to not only make the Olympic team but earn a bronze medal, at the age of 33. At the conclusion of the games in Montreal, Davenport's achievements and commitment to his team was recognized by his teammates as they bestowed him the honor of carrying the American flag during the closing ceremonies.

It could not have been a more fitting choice. For unknown to most of his Olympic teammates, and especially unknown to the legions of track and field fans around the world, Davenport had "carried the flag" for his country after college as an Army enlisted man in Germany. Furthermore, at the conclusion of his athletic career, after the United States boycott of the 1980 Olympics in Russia, Davenport joined the Louisiana National Guard in 1981.

Since joining the National Guard, Davenport has become a shining example for athletes, and Americans, due to his allegiance to his country. His National Guard service has included work in the Public Affairs and Communications departments, and he has also served as a Company Commander of the 769th Engineer Battalion.

After being promoted to Major in 1987, Davenport returned to his alma mater as an Assistant Professor of Military Science at Southern University in Baton Rouge, LA. Presently he serves as the Operations Officer of the Advertising Branch at the National Guard Headquarters in Falls Church, VA.

This current job comes easy for Davenport, who is responsible for recruitment advertising for the various branches of the Guard. "My travels as an athlete made me realize how lucky I am to be an American," Davenport says. "I will always strive to protect the American way of life, and to represent America in the best possible manner."

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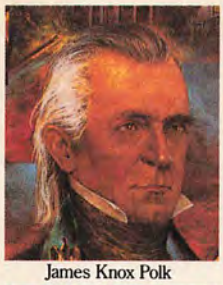
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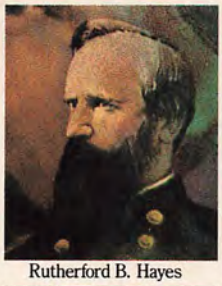
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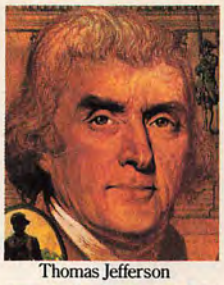
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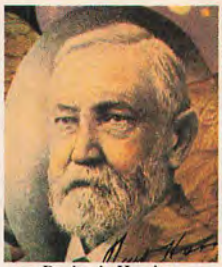
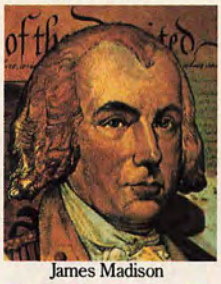
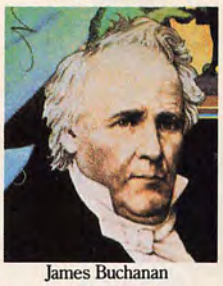
George Washington

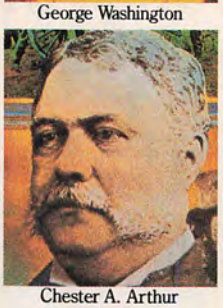

Benjamin Harrison

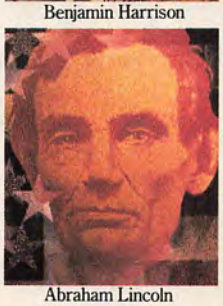
Andrew Jackson


James Madison

John Tyler


James Buchanan


Chester A. Arthur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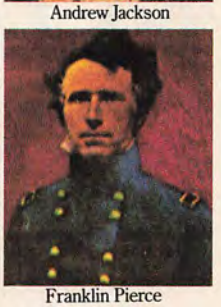
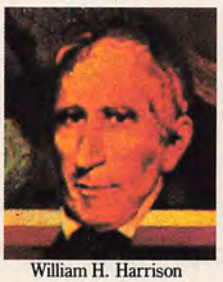
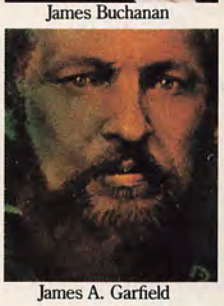

Franklin Pierce

Harry S. Truman


William H. Harrison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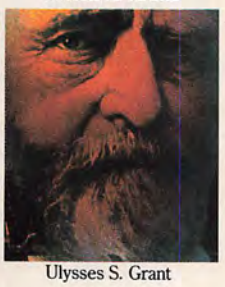
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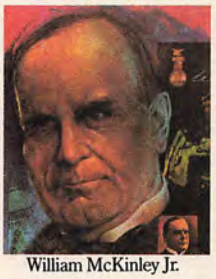
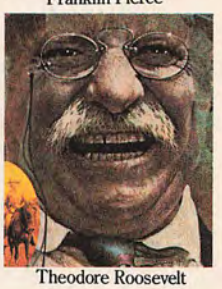

William McKinley Jr.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STRIKE OUT HUNGER CAMPAIGN, CONTRIBUTIONS TO LOCAL YOUTH

A strong commitment to the community has always been one of the most important objectives of the New York Yankees. Again in 1991 the Yankees will be heavily involved with numerous charities, non-profit organizations, schools and youth groups in the New York City metropolitan area.

Here are just two of the community-related activities the Yankees will spearhead in 1991:

STRIKE OUT HUNGER CAMPAIGN

The Yankees, in conjunction with the Yankee wives and Waldbaum's Supermarkets, last month completed another successful "Strike Out Hunger" campaign. In its ninth year, the campaign collected food donations totalling 37,615 pounds. This was possible due to a 20,000-pound donation from Waldbaum's and another donation of over 17,000 pounds from Yankee fans who brought food to Yankee Stadium June 22 and 23.

Yankee wives gathered the donations before each game while signing autographs and posing for pictures with the generous fans. Marla Barfield, Jeannie Velarde, Katie Connor, Angela Showalter and Cindy Howe were able to participate on both days. Chantal Meulens, Xania Kelly, Billie Plunk and Donna Howard were also able to donate their time, effort and energy.

The collected food will be distributed through the Food For Survival Bank, located in the Bronx, to soup kitchens and shelters in the five boroughs. The Yankees, the Yankee wives and Waldbaum's extend their thanks to all fans who made the food drive successful.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO LOCAL YOUTH

In June, the Yankees also reached out to a successful youth organization in the Bronx named the Carmen Peña Little League. In conjunction with Bronx Borough President Fernando Ferrer, the Yankees donated over 150 bats, baseballs, caps and batting gloves to the league.

Since the league receives no outside funding it must rely on generous contributions and the Yankees have helped for the past three years. The Carmen Peña Little League has now grown from a small group of youths into a 10-team league with 15 players on each team with the schedule running from spring until the end of summer.

Angela Showalter (at right) accepts donations of food from Yankee fans outside Yankee Stadium during the Yankee wives' recent "Strike Out Hunger" campaign. The food drive, organized by the wives and Waldbaum's Supermarkets, collected over 37,615 pounds of food in June.

Bronx Borough President Fernando Ferrer presents baseball equipment donated by the Yankees to the Carmen Peña Little League in June. Ferrer was joined by Joe Pepitone (left) and Leonard Kleinman, the Yankees Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer.

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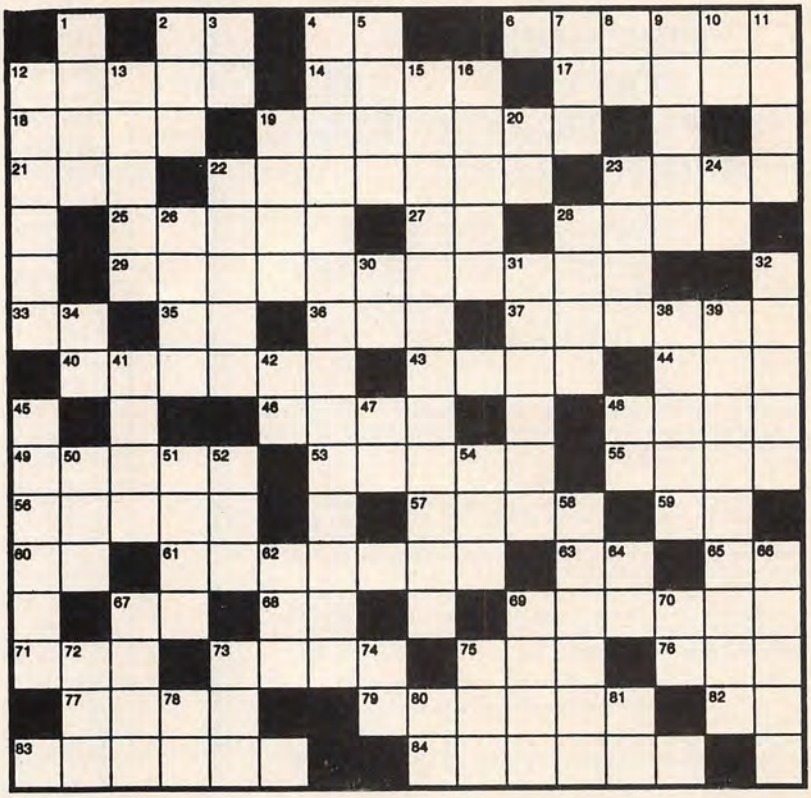
A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE YANKEES

BY DAN KRUECKEBERG
Yankees Magazine



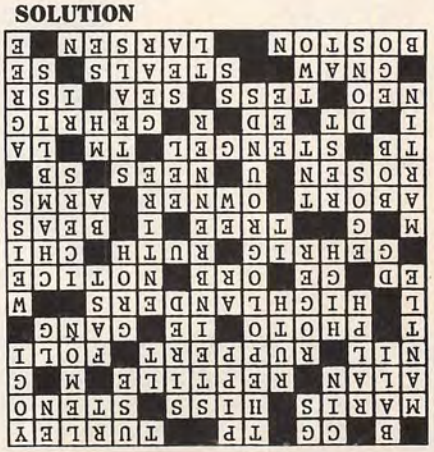
ACROSS

2 Initials of Manager Clark of first New York (AL) team
4 Initials of Atlanta 3Bman Pendleton
6 Won 21 for '58 World Champs
12 His biggest day was 10/1/61
14 Snake sound
17 Shorthand writer
18 Tiger Trammell
19 Snakes and lizards
21 Nothing
22 Longest-serving Yankees owner
23 Brief '80s Yankee Tim
25 Snapshot
27 Abbr. for "that is"
28 Beginning for plank or way
29 Changed name to Yankees in 1913
33 Longtime Yankee GM Barrow
35 Light bulb co.
36 Celestial body
37 Announcement
40 Yankee captain from '35-'41
43 Greatest drawing card
44 Abbr. for city of Babe's "called shot" in '32 World Series
46 Large plant
48 Feminine namesakes
49 Terminate prematurely
53 CBS was the Yankees _____ from '64-'73
55 The pitching staff
56 Yankee president of late '70s
57 Social registry words
59 Initials of Yankees Scott, Sammy, Stan or Steve
60 Initials of '40s-'50s Yankee Byrne
61 Yankee skipper for 10 pennants and seven World Championships
63 Initials of Yankee captain who passed away suddenly in '79
65 Yankees beat them in '77 & '78 Series
67 Initials of Dan; Yankee owner with Webb & McPhail
68 1st name of a fine lefty for Casey
69 Greatest to ever wear #4 (with pinstripes or without)
71 Prefix for "new"
73 _____ of the D'Urbervilles
75 Body of water
76 Middle East country abbr.
77 Wear away by biting
79 Scooter led Yankees in _____ for nine years
82 Compass abbr.
83 Site of Bucky's most famous homer
84 Perfect on 10/8/56

DOWN

1 Island of Indonesia
2 Abbr. for city whose team was clubbed by Houk's Yankees in '61 Series
3 _____ headed group that bought Yankees in '73
4 Home before Yankee Stadium, after Hilltop Park
5 His replacement was L.G. on 6/1/25
7 Beginning in '29 Yankees were first team to _____ uniform #s on permanent basis
8 Initials of 23-game winner of '62 World Champs
9 Skipper for Yankees' 22nd World Title
10 Verb ending
11 One on long list of great Yankee catchers
12 Made Yankee debut on 4/17/51
13 1st name of Yankee skipper of '60s & 70s
15 Brought World Championship after only five years of leadership
16 Procreated
19 Simply, baseball's best
20 Initials of former Yankee Tiant
22 Had 61 (need we say more?)
23 The Mick, even after all the injuries
24 Initials of Yankees' 1st two-time AL MVP
26 "A _____ drive to center"
28 Oldtime Cincy Reds star Heinie
30 Initials of two-time no-hit hurler of '51
31 All
32 Highly successful Yankee GM
34 Initials of first free agent signed by Yankees ('76)
38 De-____
39 Hit memorable HR for Yankees 30th pennant
41 Plural of 72 Down
42 Pronoun
45 First became skipper after Virdon
47 Initials of longtime rival skipper Earl
48 Joe D's _____ led AL in '39 & '40
50 First name of 9 Down
51 Relaxation
52 Explosive stuff
54 Fish
58 R.H. had most in Yankee history
62 Shoe size
64 Initials of mgr. of Yankees' 1st World Championship team
66 Most ____ that Yankees are most successful franchise in all of sports
67 Namesakes of 34 Down
69 Equipment
70 NE state abbr.
72 The self
73 Yrs. Bucky Harris managed the Yankees
74 Initials of '44-'45 SB king Snuffy
75 Bering _____
78 AL's New York team played first game ____ Washington in 1903
80 Initials of Yankee 2Bman; 114 RBI in one year
81 Compass abbr.

SOLUTION



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Yankee Stadium *continued from page 26*

Kansas City. Two years later, the Johnsons sold the Stadium and grounds to John William Cox, a Chicago banker. The purchase price was $6.5 million, which also included the stadium of the Kansas City Blues, a Yankee minor league club. The Yankee grounds were then sold to the Knights of Columbus for $2.5 million. In 1962, Mr. Cox donated as a gift a "substantial amount" of stock in the corporation he headed (which owned Yankee Stadium) to Rice University in Houston, TX.

Only Cleveland's Municipal Stadium (capacity—76,713), Seattle's Kingdome (capacity—59,059), Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium (capacity—58,651), San Francisco's Candlestick Park (capacity—58,000), and Montreal's Olympic Stadium (capacity—59,511) contain more seats. Our capacity, after the major facelift from 1974 to early 1976, is 57,545.

In 1938, the Yankees and the Red Sox, *the* baseball rivalry, drew 81,841 fans for a Memorial Day doubleheader, a Stadium record. (Since that time the Yankees have cut down on the number of seats.) The largest crowd to see the football Giants in Yankee Stadium was 71,163 on November 9, 1958 vs. the Baltimore Colts; and the 79,222 people at the Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey heavyweight title fight on June 12, 1930, was the top boxing crowd.

Behind the left-centerfield wall in Yankee Stadium is the Monument Park, displaying three monuments and 18 plaques marking the careers of great Yankees and the two Papal Masses. The three monuments are erected in memory of Babe Ruth, former manager Miller Huggins and Lou Gehrig. The remaining plaques honor General Manager Edward G. Barrow, former team owner Colonel Jacob Ruppert, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Casey Stengel, Joe McCarthy and Thurman Munson. On 1984 Old Timers Day, plaques were installed for Roger Maris and Elston Howard. In 1985, Phil Rizzuto's plaque was installed on Phil Rizzuto Day. Billy Martin's plaque was installed on Billy Martin Day in 1986.

In 1987, plaques were erected in honor of Hall of Fame pitcher Whitey Ford and Lefty Gomez.

In 1988, Hall of Fame catchers Bill Dickey and Yogi Berra were honored. Pitching great Allie Reynolds was honored with a plaque in 1989.

In addition to Mantle's retirement in 1969, which produced a nine-minute standing ovation for the superstar, other nostalgic events in Stadium history include the tearful farewell appearances of a dying Lou Gehrig (July 4, 1939) and of Babe Ruth (July 13, 1948).

The annual Old Timers Day, held each summer, has become a highlight for fans seeing old heroes one more time. Since 1965, the Yankees have given away thousands of baseball bats, caps, jackets, mugs and T-shirts in highly popular promotional dates for youngsters.

Yankee Stadium remains one of the most famous arenas in the world.

It was a festive atmosphere on April 18, 1923, when the Stadium opened.

Thousands of seats also are provided for underprivileged children.

During the winter of 1966-67, Yankee Stadium was given a new look as 90 tons of paint turned the Stadium white on the outside and royal blue on the inside. All of the bleacher seats were converted to fiberglass at that time. Inside, fans were treated to a "Telephonic Hall of Fame," which allowed them to hear the recorded voices of great names from the past and receive playing tips from the current players. The modernization and refurbishing program gave the Stadium its most complete facelift since 1923, and cost $1,350,000.

In 1972, the football Giants announced plans to move to a new complex in the Meadowlands of New Jersey. The State of New Jersey approached Michael Burke, former president of the Yankees, with a similar proposal, but Mr. Burke maintained that the Yankees' first desire was to remain in their home, providing the City of New York would undertake a program to modernize the surrounding environment, and create better parking and roadway conditions.

Mayor John V. Lindsay and the Yankees agreed on a plan whereby the Stadium would be completely modernized during 1974-75, while the Yankees shared Shea Stadium with the New York Mets. The Yankees would then return to the fully remodeled Yankee Stadium for the 1976 baseball season. After the City of New York took over the ownership of the structure in 1972, the Yankees signed a 30-year lease to remain in Yankee Stadium.

In October 1987 the Yankees signed a lease extension with the city which will keep the Yankees in the Stadium through the year 2032. The extension also calls for numerous physical improvements in and around the ballpark including a new parking garage, better access roads, a Metro-North Railroad Station, new exterior lights and 24 new luxury boxes.

In 1973, a group headed by George M. Steinbrenner III purchased the club and quickly restored the pride and glory of the men in Pinstripes.

The fully-remodeled Yankee Stadium reopened on April 15, 1976, with the Yankees beating Minnesota 11-4. Rudy May started the game, while reliever Dick Tidrow picked up the win. The Minnesota Twins' Dan Ford hit the first home run in the new park and two days later, Thurman Munson hit the Yankees' first home run.

The Yankees apparently found the "new" home to their liking as they responded by winning the American League pennant in 1976. The Bronx Bombers clinched the title on a solo home run to rightfield by Chris Chambliss, beating the Kansas City Royals in the fifth and final game. The Yankees continued their success by winning World Championships in 1977 and 1978, each time against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Reggie Jackson set World Series records in the 1977 World Series by hitting five home runs in a Series and three consecutive homers in one game (the final game). The Yankees and Dodgers met in the World Series again in 1981, but this time Los Angeles won four games to two.

The Yankees are planning to bring another exciting World Series back to their illustrious Stadium in 1991.

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Minor League Department *continued from page 29*

Sherlock will be looking to improve on last year's 62-75 performance, good for a fourth- and fifth-place finish in each half of the 1990 split season. Key prospects from Oneonta's first-place team could improve Fort Lauderdale's fortunes.

Among those expected to make the move from Oneonta to Florida include second baseman Kevin Jordan, outfielder Jalal Leach and pitcher Kirt Ojala. Ft. Lauderdale might also end up with right-handed hurler Jeff Hoffman, who at 8-3 with a 1.47 ERA was one of the bright spots for the Greensboro Hornets in 1990.

The Hornets were a disappointing 59-85 in 1990, finishing fifth in each half of the Class-A South Atlantic League's split season. Last year's manager, Brian Butterfield, is serving as the organization's minor league defensive coordinator in 1991. Trey Hillman, the New York-Penn League's 1990 Manager of the Year at Oneonta, takes over as the manager at Greensboro.

Hillman could have third baseman Rick Lantrip and outfielder Scott Romans, both former Oneonta players, in his lineup. Also expected to be with the Hornets in '91 is Carl Everett, the Yankees' first pick in the 1990 June amateur draft.

Players for Oneonta and Tampa, the organization's entry in the Rookie Gulf Coast League, will be determined following the June amateur draft. In Oneonta, Jack Gillis takes over as manager for Hillman, who moves to Greensboro after a 52-26 first-place finish and a New York-Penn League title. Gillis will continue as the organization's Eastern Scouting Supervisor when the season ends.

Ken Dominguez, the third-base coach at Oneonta last year, is the new manager of the Tampa Yankees. He replaces Sherlock, who in 1990 led Tampa to a 32-30 record and a fourth-place finish.

"Player development is an ongoing process, and includes educating the coaching staff as well as educating the players," says Lukevics. "It's all part of our goal, which is to produce championship caliber major-league players."

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1991 MINOR LEAGUE CLUBS

Class	City	League	Manager	Coaches	Trainers
AAA	Columbus, OH	International	Rick Down	Gary Denbo Clete Boyer Russ Meyer	Mike Heifferon
AA	Albany-Colonie, NY	Eastern	Dan Radison	Dave Jorn Bob Mariano	Tim Weston
A	Prince William, VA	Carolina	Mike Hart	Dave Schuler Rob Thomson	Adam Wagner
A	Ft. Lauderdale, FL	Florida State	Glenn Sherlock	Mike Brown Ted Uhlaender	Darren London
A	Greensboro, NC	South Atlantic	Trey Hillman	Mark Shiflett Brian Milner	Greg Spratt
A	Oneonta, NY	New York-Penn	Jack Gillis	Mark Rose	TBA
R	Tampa, FL	Gulf Coast	Ken Dominguez	Hoyt Wilhelm Rich Arena	Tom Raynor

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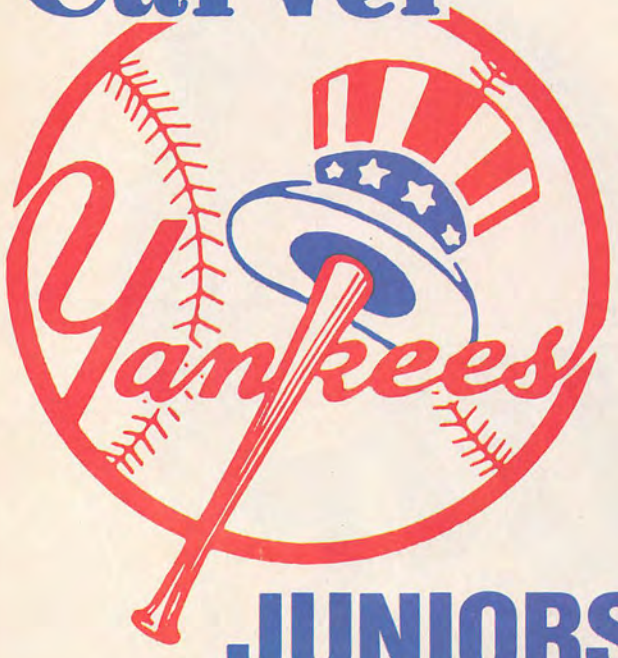

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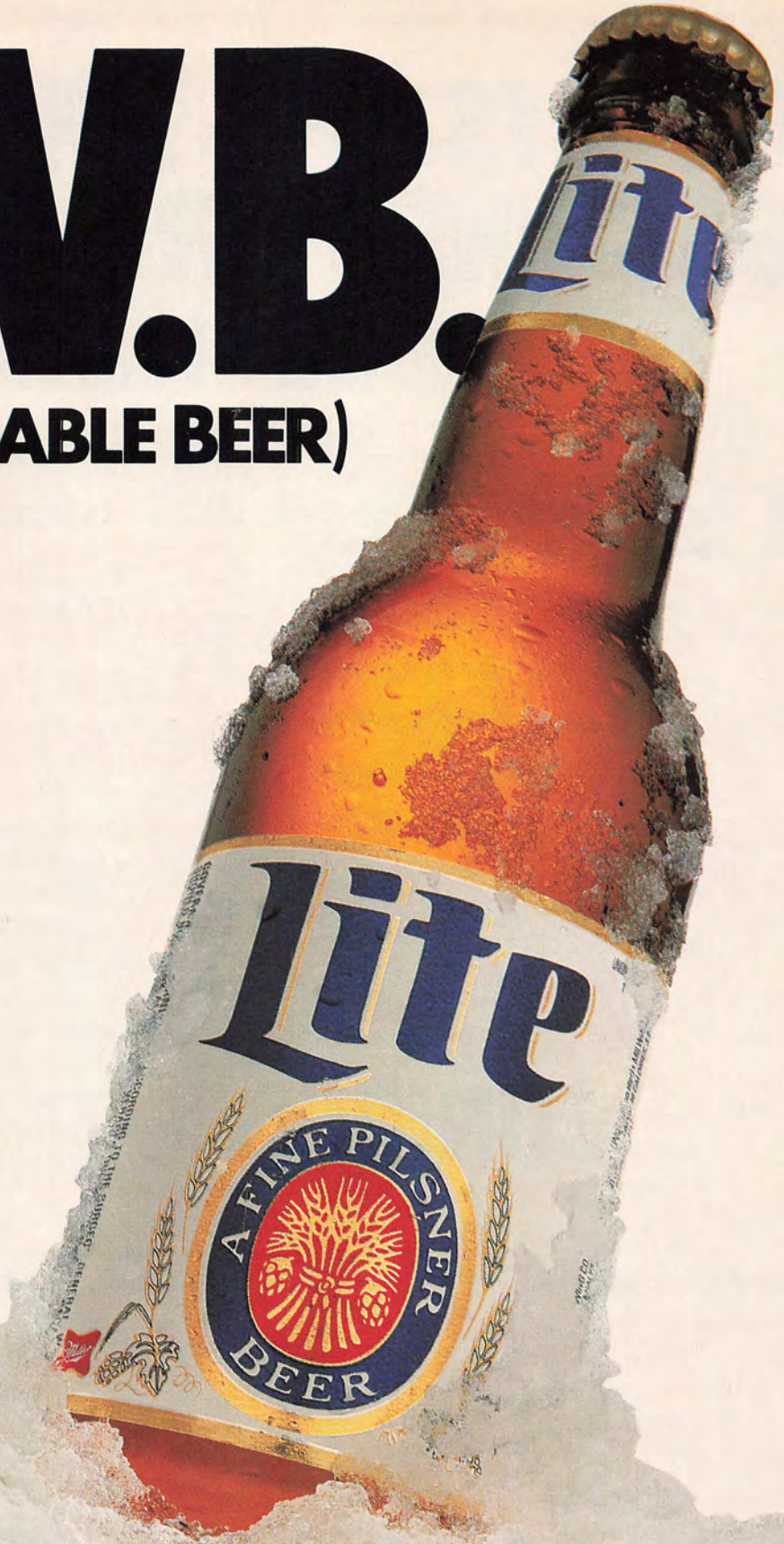

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Anniversaries

continued from page 6

RBI), and Gordon (24 HRs, 87 RBI). The Yankees set a club record by hitting at least one homer in 25 consecutive games, 40 homers in all. Rookie Phil Rizzuto (.307) became the Yankee shortstop at the age of 23 and did an excellent job, while Johnny Sturm, in his only major league season, played first base. Bill Dickey (71 RBI, .284), as always, excelled behind the plate, leading American League catchers in fielding (.994) for the fourth time in his career. Establishing a major league record, Dickey caught at least 100 games (104) for the 13th straight season.

It was a successful year, and a year of great loss. On June 2, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis claimed the life of Lou Gehrig. Joe McCarthy and Bill Dickey left the Yankee team in Detroit and returned to New York for Gehrig's funeral.

This was an excellent fielding club notwithstanding the fact it ranked only third in the AL (.973). New York led the league in turning double plays (196), and during one stretch the team made at least one double play in each of 18 straight games. Rizzuto and Gordon were a fine team around second base.

The Yankee pitching staff recorded the second best ERA (3.53) in the AL, and the staff was once again led by the duo of Gomez (15-5) and Ruffing (15-6). Ruffing, besides being a clutch performer, was an excellent hitter with a .303 average. He also led AL pitchers in fielding (1.000) proving that he was a great all-round athlete. A healthy Gomez was an important factor in the Yankee resurrection and, as always, contributed a memorable moment that was more than just a little odd: on Aug.1, Lefty managed to shut out the St. Louis Browns although he walked 11 batters, a ML record. Solid left-hander Marius Russo (14-10), right-hander Spud Chandler (10-4) and reliever Johnny Murphy (8-3) all pitched well. Russo on June 26 pitched a one-hitter against the Browns, allowing only a seventh-inning home run to George McQuinn, and won the game, 4-1. Murphy led the league in saves (15), again proving his immense value to the team. Johnny was the best known and most respected relief pitcher of his time.

It was a successful year—and a year of great loss. On June 2, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis claimed the life of Lou Gehrig. Joe McCarthy and Bill Dickey left the Yankee team in Detroit and returned to New York for Gehrig's funeral.

Tommy Henrich contributed 31 home runs, 85 RBI, and his hustle on the bases became a team trademark.

Where are they now?

continued from page 11

was making the rounds acquiring autograph upon autograph. I kidded with Blanchard, expressing surprise that he would seek the handwritten remembrances of his peers. The modest, unassuming Blanchard replied, "Mantle, Berra, DiMaggio, Maris, my peers? No way. I consider myself incredibly fortunate just to have had the opportunity to play alongside and now share a locker room with some of these people. These guys are legends."

Former Yankee catcher Johnny Blanchard went on an autograph hunt of his teammates.

Bob Sheppard, a legend among the Yankee Stadium set, had started the pregame introductions, a signal for members of the media to ascend to the press box. For the record, I had managed to acquire 20 of the 22 signatures I needed to complete the centerfold. Only late arrivals, Whitey Ford and the "Scooter," Phil Rizzuto, had managed to elude the signing ceremonies, although they later added their names to my work of art at card shows.

Needless to say the Old Timers Game was somewhat anti-climactic to the clubhouse festivities, which afforded me the opportunity to sense, first-hand, the aura of Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle; the genuine friendship of Gene Woodling and Tom Tresh; the extrovertedness of Horace Clark and Sparky Lyle, and the introvertedness of Marius Russo and the late Charlie Keller.

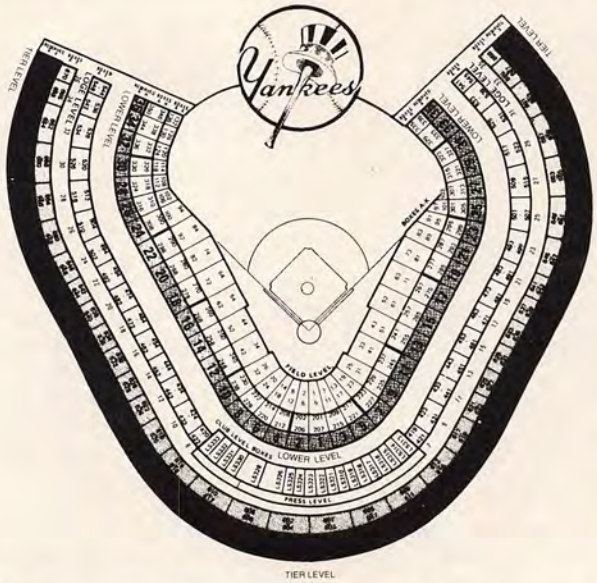
And later that day I drove Gene Woodling and Tommy Henrich, whose charm and recall combine to make him one of the most interesting former Yankees I have ever met, to the airport.

Old Timers Day at Yankee Stadium. Nirvana.

YANKEE STADIUM SEATING DIAGRAM

YANKEE STADIUM 1923-1990

Yankee Stadium ranks with the Colosseum in Rome as one of the most famous sports arenas in the world. It was the first triple-decked structure of its kind when originally built in 1922 for the opening of the 1923 season. It served as home to the New York Yankees from 1923-73, during which the Yankees won 27 pennants. The football Giants played there from 1956 to 1973, and other historic sporting events were also staged there. Two Papal Masses have been celebrated in the Stadium; Pope Paul VI in 1965 at the "old" stadium, and Pope John Paul II in 1979 at the "new" stadium. The Stadium underwent a complete modernization program from 1973 to 1976, making it now the most modern and comfortable ballpark in the country.



Lower level reserved

HOW TO GET TO YANKEE STADIUM

Tier level reserved

Subway: 161st St. and River Ave.
IND 6th Avenue line...D Train or CC local
IRT Lexington Ave. Line...#4 Woodlawn

By Car: Exits from Major Deegan Expressway (Rt 87) are at 149th and 155th Sts. northbound and at 161st St. southbound. Parking garages at exit points.

TICKET INFORMATION

Credit Card phone reservations can be made for Yankee tickets. Call TicketMaster at (212) 307-7171 ... (516) 888-9000 ... (914) 965-2700 ... (201) 507-8900, or fax to: (212) 293-4841.

BY MAIL Send check, money order, or credit card number with expiration date to NEW YORK YANKEES (add $2.00 to cover postage and handling) Mail to: Mail Order Department, New York Yankees, Yankee Stadium, Bronx, NY 10451.

For information on Group Sales, Season Sales of Combination Plans, contact the Group Sales Department at (212) 293-6000 or 293-6013. For Luxury Suites or Corporate Parties, contact (212) 293-4300. For information on our new private loge boxes, contact (212) 293-6013.

HOW TO BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE

Tickets to Yankee home games are on sale throughout the season at the Yankee Stadium Advance Ticket Windows, from 9-5 daily and through the conclusion of all night games. Tickets are also available at the more than 80 TicketMaster locations throughout the metropolitan area. Call (212) 307-7171 for the TicketMaster location nearest you.

THE INNER STADIUM

Concessions Refreshment and souvenir stands are on every level off the concourses.

First Aid A first aid station is on the field level, Section 2. There are emergency stretchers and wheelchairs in the first aid room.

Wheelchair Locations Yankee Stadium was built to accommodate the handicapped and wheelchair locations are on the main level, off the concourses.

Customer Service Office Located on the field level at Section 11, handles your inquiries about Yankee Stadium as well as lost and found and lost person problems.

Gift Shops Located on the field level at Sections 21 and 24, offer an outstanding selection of official New York Yankee merchandise.

Water Fountains Conveniently located on every public concourse.

Public Telephones Located at the escalator lobbies on all levels.

Food Court Located on the field level at Section 20.

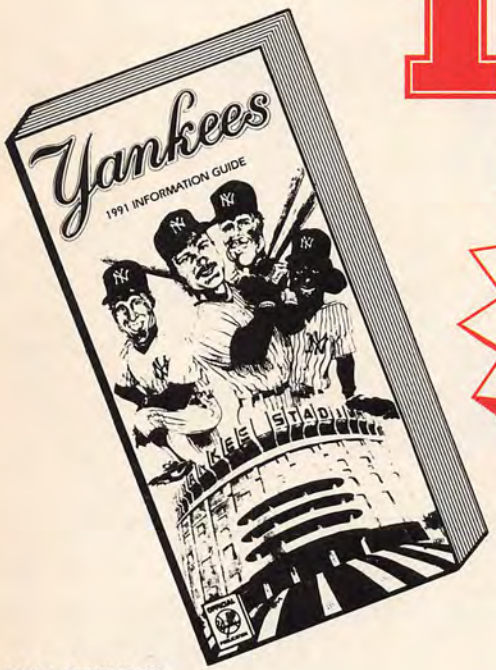
Restrooms There are more than 50 public restrooms in the Stadium, easily located from seats by color designation (men-blue; women-red).

GROUND RULES

Foul poles are outside the playing field. Any batted ball hitting foul pole above fence line is a home run. Bat racks are within the dugouts.

Any thrown ball hitting dugout railing or foundation and rebounding on field is in play. Ball going into dugout or hitting other parts of dugout is out of play.

YANKEES BOOKSHELF 1991



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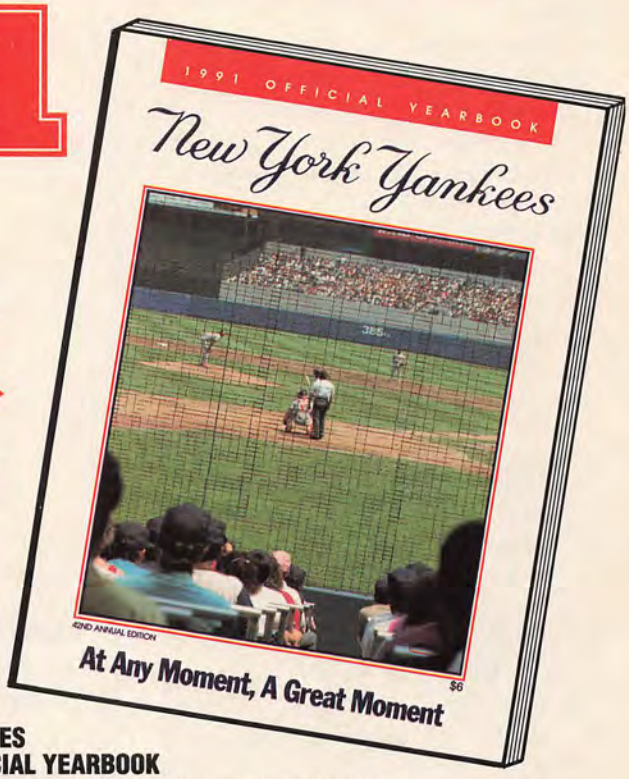

1991 YANKEES INFORMATION GUIDE

Now you can have a personal copy of this exciting, fact-filled handbook! It's the same one used by scouts, managers, coaches, baseball executives... and members of the radio, TV and print media who cover the Yankees.

Without a doubt, it's the most complete and thorough guide to the Yankees published anywhere. 268 pages jammed with biographies, photos and stats of each player, manager and coach in the Yankee organization. Plus team records, minor league information, history and trivia.

And again this year, there are new charts detailing how each Yankee player has performed in every American League ballpark over his career. And a new set of stats detailing how AL players have fared against the Yankees. There are also two-page statistical tributes to the 50th anniversary of Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak and the 30th anniversary of the World Champion 1961 Yankees.

The 1991 Yankees Information Guide. It's how Yankee fans become *expert* Yankee fans! The guide is not available at Yankee Stadium or the newsstand, only by mail. So order your copy today!

THE YANKEES 1991 OFFICIAL YEARBOOK

In its 42nd year of publication, the Yankees Official Yearbook is still one of the most treasured baseball annuals available anywhere.

The 1991 Yearbook features all your favorite players as you browse through 116 pages of full color action photographs. Read about stars like Don Mattingly, Roberto Kelly and Steve Sax and meet the newest Bronx Bombers such as Steve Farr and Scott Sanderson. The 1991 Yankees are an emerging, enthusiastic young club with a lot of promise and the 1991 Yearbook will tell you why.

Also for 1991 are special sections including the always popular Yankees "Family Album," a special section looking back on the 50th anniversary of Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak and a 30th anniversary piece on the 1961 Yankees. Yankees broadcaster Tony Kubek also fondly remembers his '61 teammates in the '91 Yearbook.

Of course, this handsome volume also includes the regular lineup of super features. Vivid color photos. Manager Stump Merrill and his coaches. Career stats on every player. Hot rookies and minor leaguers who may be the next Yankee legends. The folks in the front office, behind the scenes and up in the broadcast booth. And a complete 1991 schedule, listing special days and ticket info.

There's only *one* Official Yankees Yearbook. Don't miss the best we've ever had!

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HOW TO SCORE

Yankee fans can enjoy baseball more this summer by keeping score of the game.

The best part about keeping score is that it's easy. All you need is a basic knowledge of baseball's rules. Experts use a simple code, which is based on numbering players by their positions.

NUMBER PLAYERS AS FOLLOWS

1—Pitcher; 2—Catcher; 3—First Baseman; 4—Second Baseman; 5—Third Baseman; 6—Shortstop; 7—Left Fielder; 8—Center Fielder; 9—Right Fielder; DH—Designated Hitter

SYMBOLS FOR PLAYS

Single–	Fielder's Choice–FC
Double =	Hit by Pitcher–HP
Triple ≡	Wild Pitch–WP
Home Run≣	Passed Ball–PB
Sacrifice–SH	Stolen Base–SB
Walk–BB	Force Out–FO
Strikeout–K	Double Play–DP
Balk–BK	Error–E
Foul Fly–F	Sacrifice Fly–SF

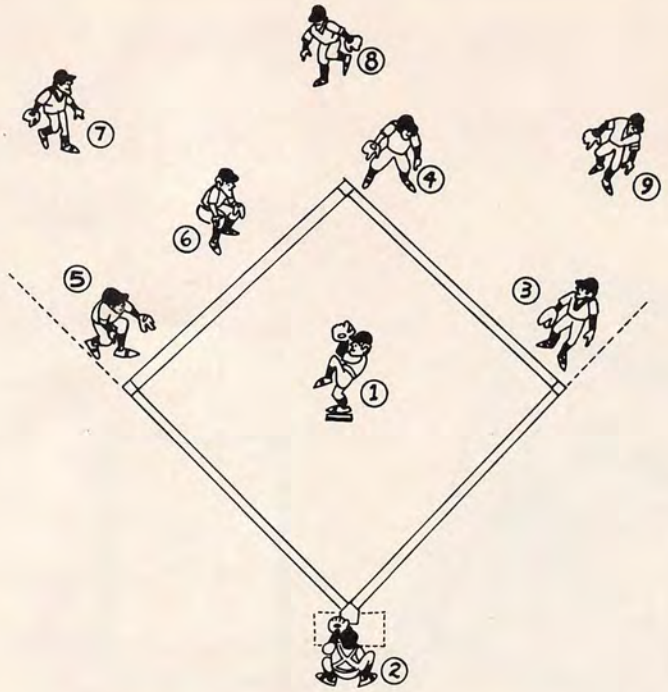
ADDITIONAL SYMBOLS:

IW for intentional walk, L for line drive, KC for called out on strikes, B for bunt, and a wavy line indicating a change, either for a new pitcher or batter.

Every time a batter goes to the plate, use the number to indicate how he was retired or how he reached base.

Fielding plays retiring batters or runners also call for use of the numbers. For instance, the batter who grounds out to the shortstop is retired 6-3 in your scoring. If he flies to the right fielder, merely use the figure 9. If it is foul: 9F.

In example to left, batter reached first on an error by the second baseman, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball. It is convenient to encircle all runs as shown so that scoring plays may be seen at a glance.



Sample Score Sheet

Team		1	2
4 2nd Baseman		2-6	
8 Center Fielder		FC = (PB)	
5 3rd Baseman		43	
DH Designated Hitter		HP	
3 1st Baseman		8	
2 Catcher			6-4 BB
7 Left Fielder			DP 6-4-3
9 Right Fielder			≣
6 Shortstop			3F
1 Pitcher			
Totals	R / H	1 / 2	1 / 1

Inning 1

1 singled, thrown out stealing (catcher to shortstop)

8 doubled, advanced to 3rd on a fielder's choice, scored on passed ball

5 thrown out (2nd to 1st)—fielder's choice

DH hit by pitcher, took 1st base

3 flied out to center field—end of inning

Inning 2

2 walked, later forced out shortstop to 2nd base (1st half of double play)

7 hit into double play (shortstop to 2nd base to 1st base)

9 hit home run

6 fouled out to 1st base

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NEW YORK YANKEES
1991 OFFICIAL SCHEDULE

APRIL

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8 DET 1:35	9	10 DET 1:35	11 DET 1:35	12 KC 8:35	13 KC 2:35
14 KC 2:35	15 CHI 1:00	16 CHI 7:30	17 CHI 1:00	18	19 KC 7:30	20 KC 1:30
21 KC 1:30	22 DET 7:30	23 DET 7:30	24 DET 7:30	25	26 CHI 8:05	27 CHI 8:05
28 CHI 2:35	29	30 OAK 10:05				

MAY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1 OAK 3:15	2	3 SEA 10:35	4 SEA 10:05
5 SEA 8:05	6 SEA 10:05	7 CAL 10:35	8 CAL 10:35	9	10 OAK 7:30	11 OAK 1:30
12 OAK 1:30	13 OAK 7:30	14 CAL 7:30	15 CAL 7:30	16 CAL 7:30	17 SEA 7:30	18 SEA 1:30
19 SEA 1:30	20 CLE 7:35	21 CLE 7:35	22 CLE 7:35	23	24 BAL 7:35	25 BAL 7:35
26 BAL 1:35	27 H BOS 1:00	28 BOS 7:30	29 BOS 7:30	30	31 MIL 7:30	

JUNE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1 MIL 1:30
2 MIL 1:30	3 TOR 7:30	4 TOR 7:30	5 TOR 7:30	6	7 TEX 7:30	8 TEX 7:30
9 TEX 2:00	10	11 MINN 8:05	12 MINN 8:35	13 MINN 8:05	14 TEX 8:35	15 TEX 8:35
16 TEX 8:35	17	18 TOR 7:35	19 TOR 7:35	20 TOR 7:35	21 MINN 7:30	22 MINN 7:30
23 MINN 1:30	24 MINN 7:30	25 BOS 7:35	26 BOS 7:35	27 BOS 7:35	28 MIL 8:35	29 MIL 8:35
30 MIL 2:35						

JULY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1 CLE 7:30	2 CLE 7:30	3 CLE 7:30	4 H BAL 1:00	5 BAL 7:30	6 BAL 1:30
7 BAL 1:30	8 ALL	9 STAR	10 BREAK	11 CAL 10:35	12 CAL 10:35	13 CAL 10:05
14 CAL 4:05	15 SEA 10:05	16 SEA 3:35	17	18 OAK 10:05	19 OAK 10:35	20 OAK 4:05
21 OAK 4:05	22	23 SEA 7:30	24 SEA 7:30	25 SEA 1:00	26 CAL 7:30	27 OT CAL 2:00
28 CAL 1:30	29 OAK 7:30	30 OAK 7:30	31 MINN 7:30			

AUGUST

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1 MINN 1:00	2 DET 7:35	3 DET 7:35
4 DET 1:35	5 DET 7:35	6 CHI 8:05	7 CHI 8:05	8 CHI 1:35	9 DET 7:30	10 DET 7:30
11 DET 1:30	12	13 KC 7:30	14 KC 7:30	15 KC 1:00	16 CHI 7:30	17 CHI 7:30
18 CHI 1:30	19 KC 8:35	20 KC 8:35	21 KC 8:35	22	23 TOR 7:35	24 TOR 1:35
25 TOR 1:35	26 TEX 7:30	27 TEX 7:30	28 TEX 7:30	29 TOR 7:30	30 TOR 7:30	31 TOR 1:30

SEPTEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 TOR 1:30	2 H TEX 3:05	3 TEX 8:35	4 TEX 8:35	5	6 MINN 8:05	7 MINN 8:05
8 MINN 2:05	9 BAL 7:35	10 BAL 7:35	11 BAL 7:35	12 BOS 7:30	13 BOS 7:30	14 BOS 1:30
15 BOS 1:30	16 MIL 7:30	17 MIL 7:30	18 MIL 7:30	19	20 BOS 7:35	21 BOS 3:00
22 BOS 1:05	23 MIL 8:05	24 MIL 8:05	25 MIL 8:05	26 MIL 8:05	27 CLE 7:35	28 CLE 1:35
29 CLE 1:35	30 CLE 7:35					

OCTOBER

		1 BAL 7:30	2 BAL 7:30	3 BAL 7:30	4 CLE 7:30	5 CLE 1:30
6 CLE 1:30						

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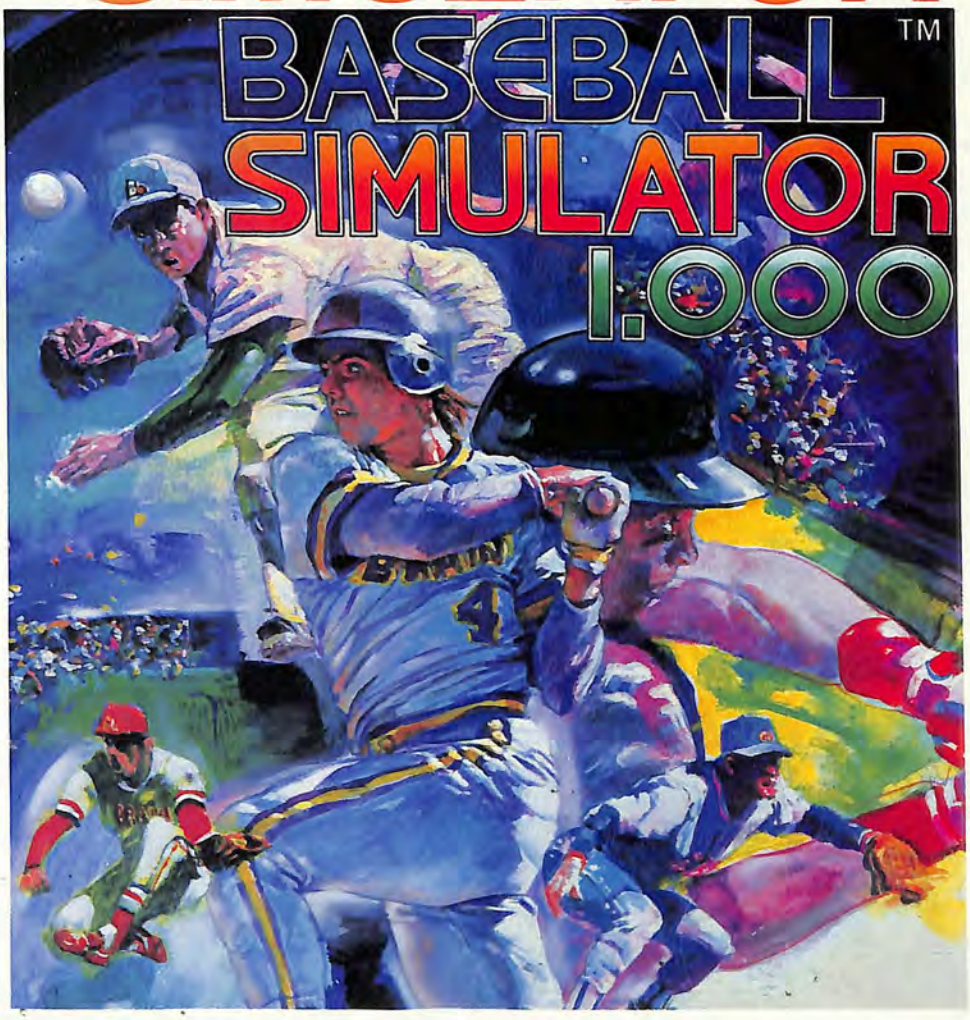

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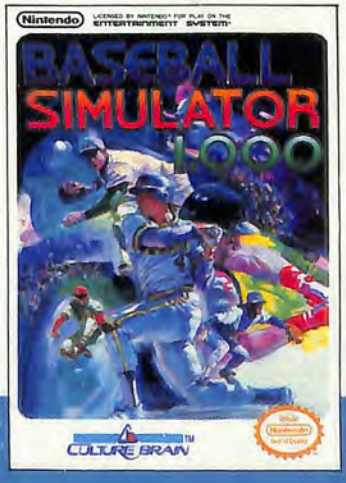

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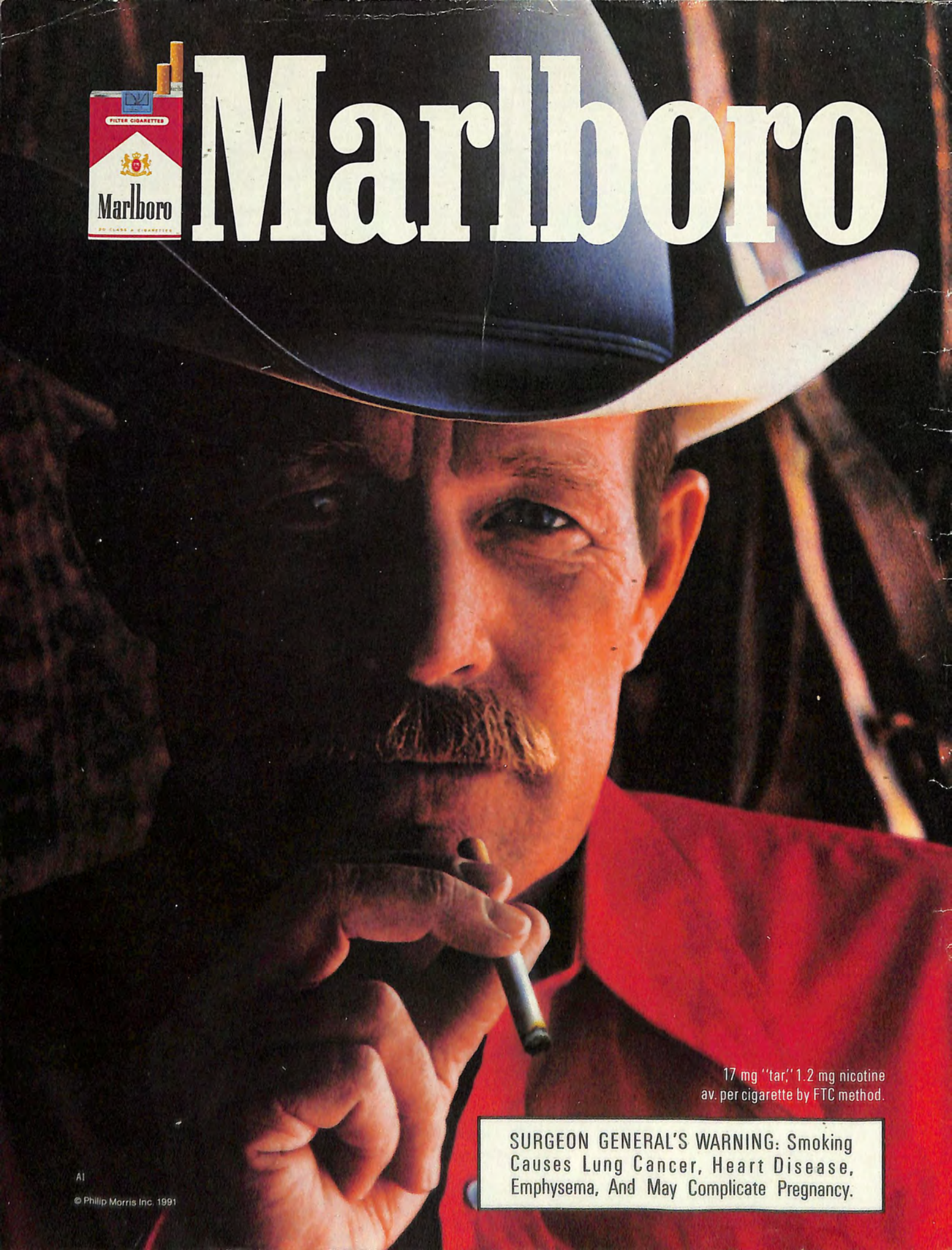
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